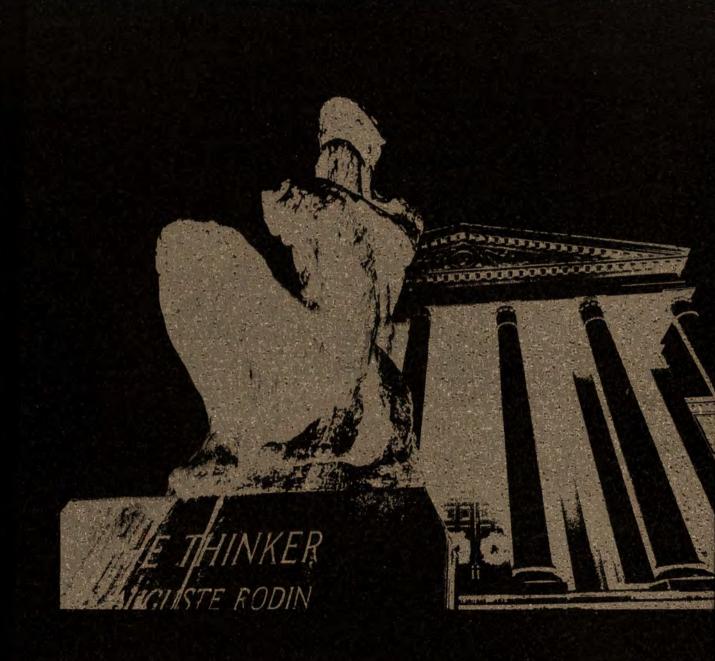
LINIVERSITY OF LOUISVILLS



DÉJÁ - VU

1974





Dé jà-vu 1974



UNIVERSITY OF LOUISVILLE

you have been there

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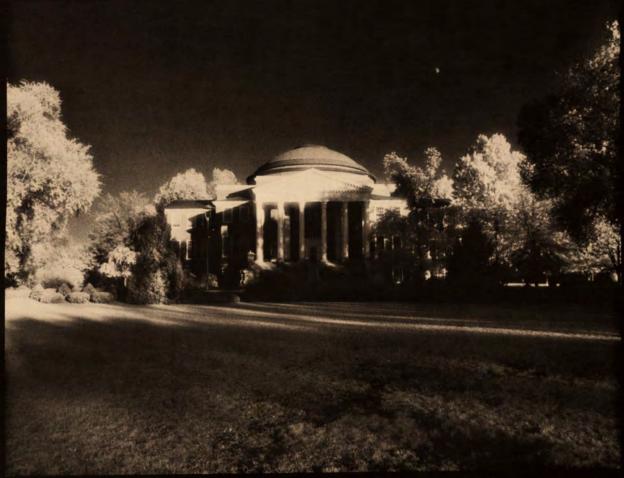
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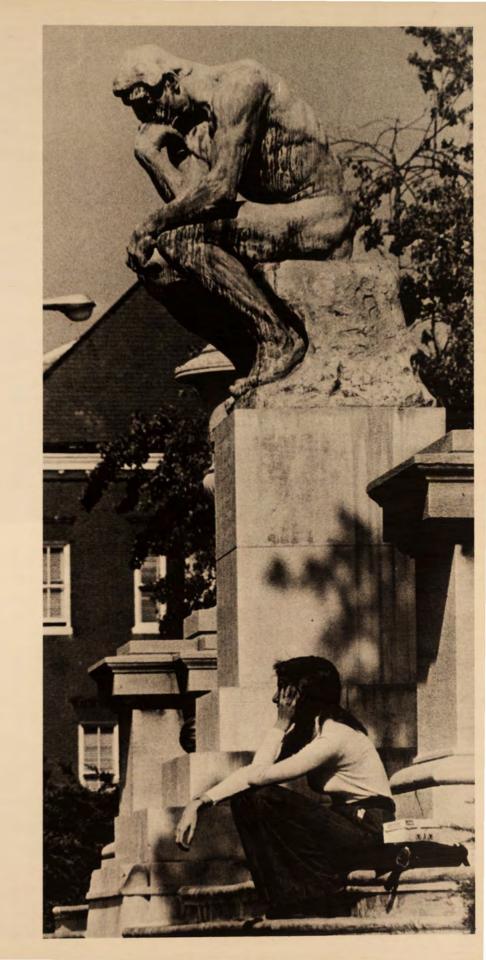
Déjà-vu



You Have Been There











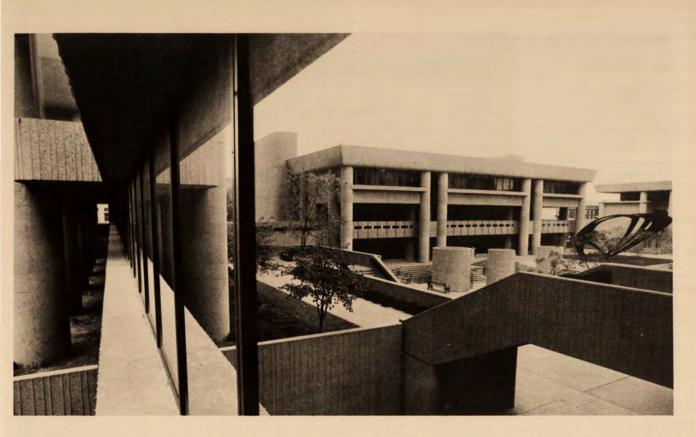








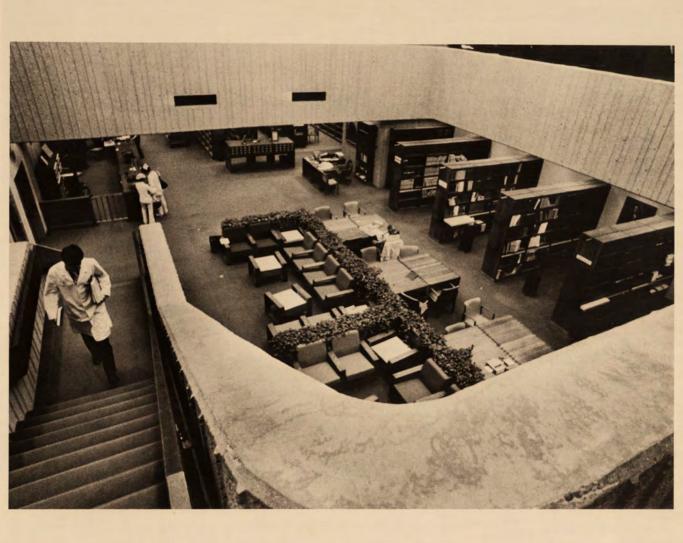




















Impressions of a University:

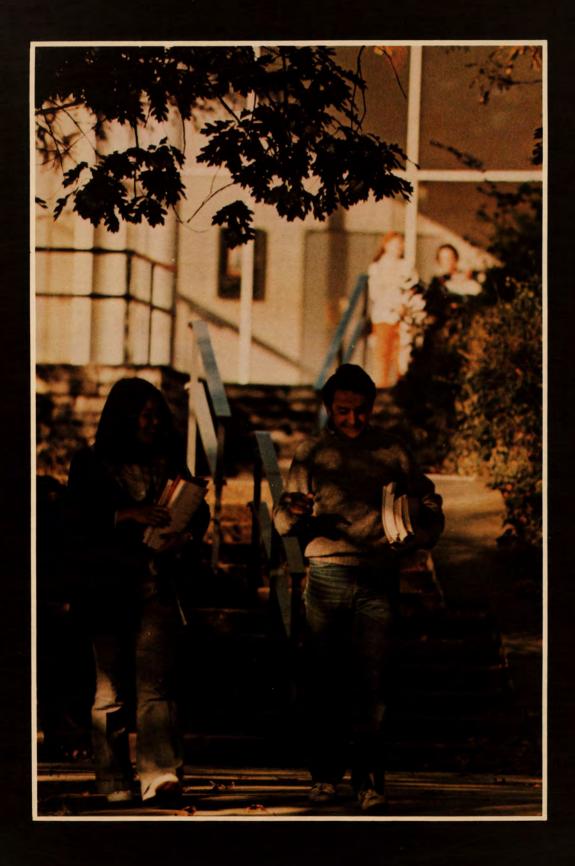
The statue of David in the rotunda of the Administration Building, A surrealistic Shelby Campus at night, The new Humanities Building, and the white squirrel.

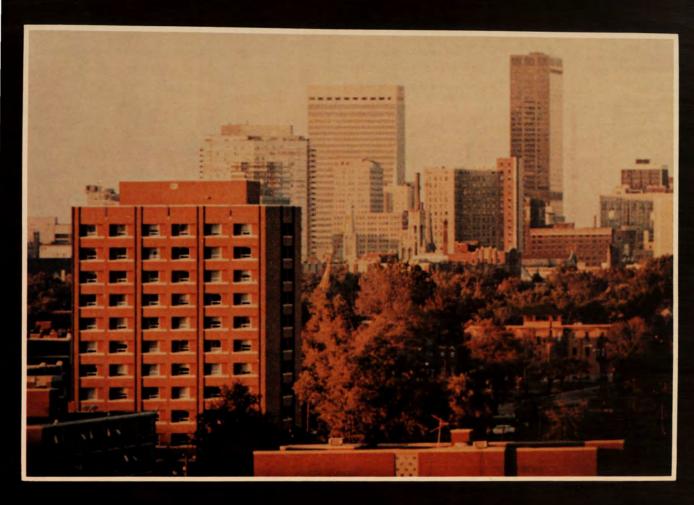












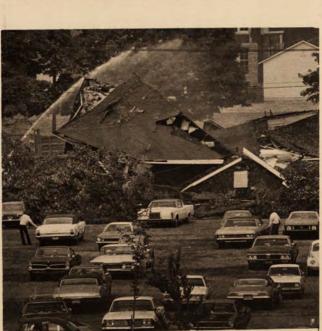




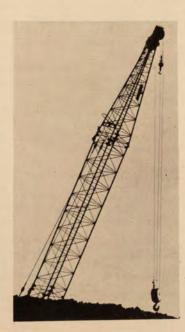








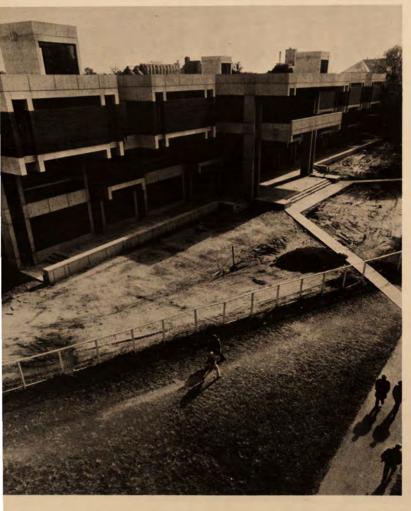




U of L's Changing Face:

At left the Humanities Building is completed while the Avery Court Building goes down in a cloud of dust.





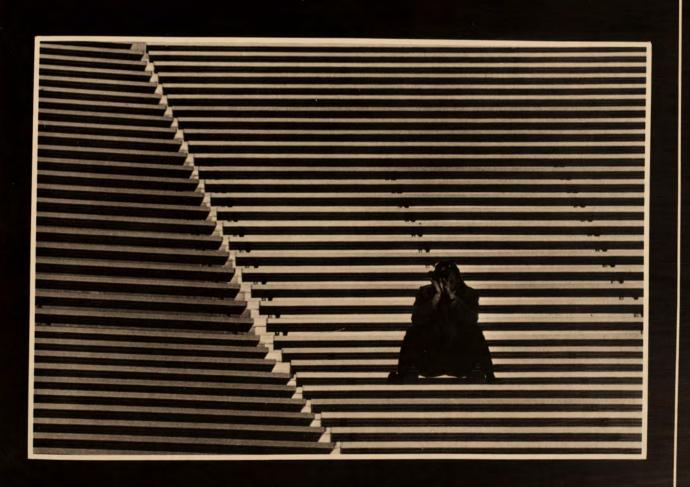


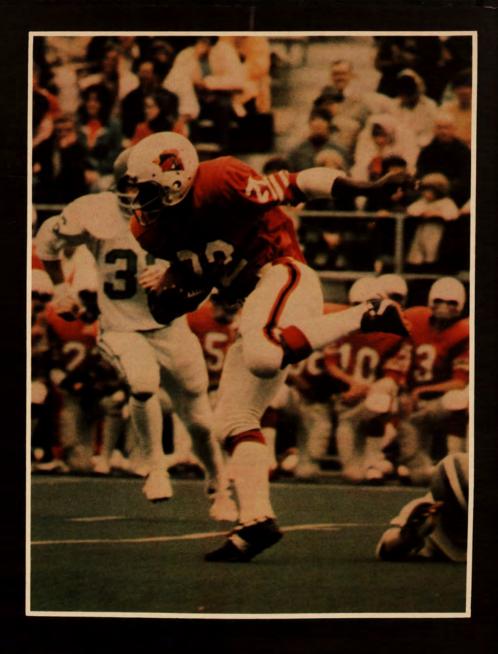


Football 1973

Scoreboard

	U of L	Opponent
Memphis State	21	28
Kent State	3	10
Drake	27	17
Wichita	24	10
North Texas	6	7
Mississippi State	7	18
Cincinnati	10	8
Tulsa	9	17
Dayton	9	10
Furman	35	14
West Texas	21	9









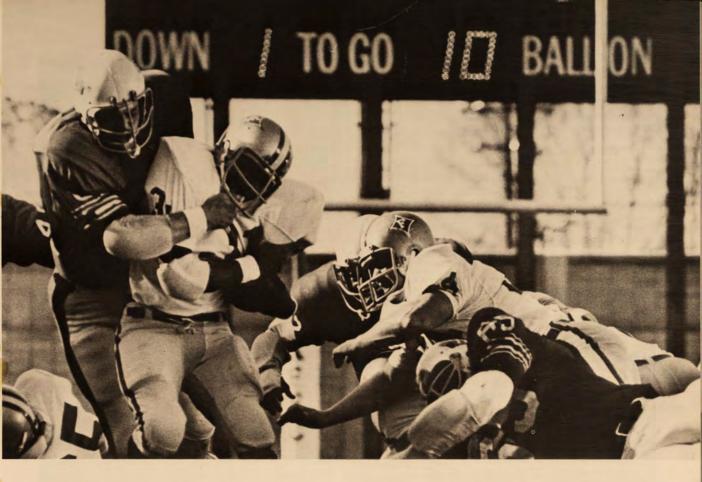


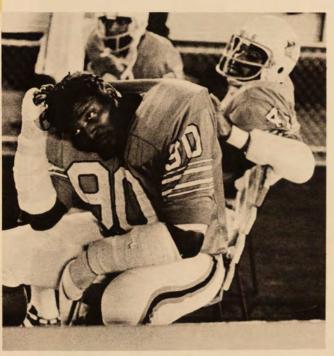


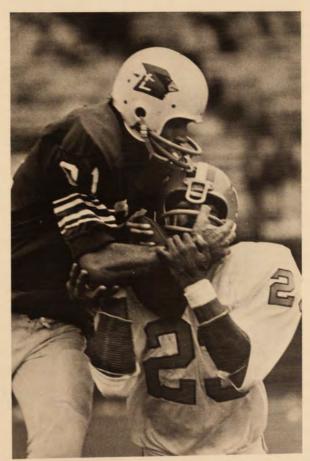


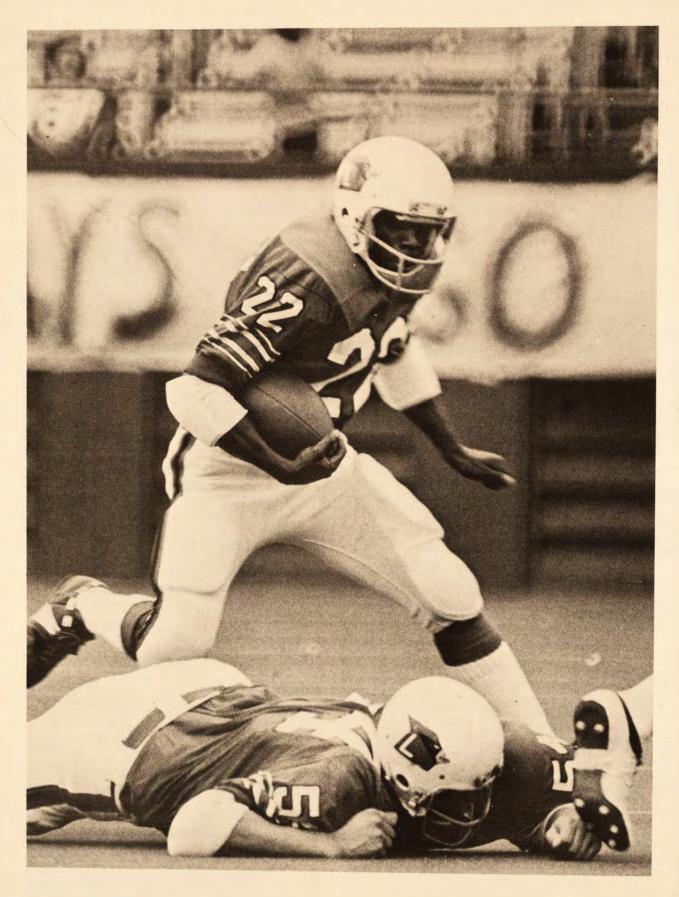
















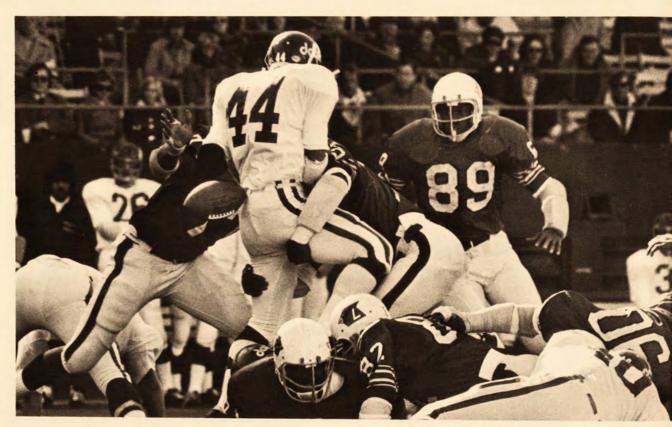
Walter Peacock, Superback

Tiny Walter Peacock, UL's "Superback", left a lot of smiles for Louisville fans this year. His performance could be termed a "record breaker", considering his achievements on the field. Peacock had the most carries by a player in the Missouri Valley Conference, the highest average of kickoff returns and the most yards rushing by a sophomore in the M.V.C. Head UL football coach T.W. Alley termed Peacock "a really super football player." Its of little wonder, considering that Peacock was one of the co-recipients of the Most Valuable Player Award presented this year.

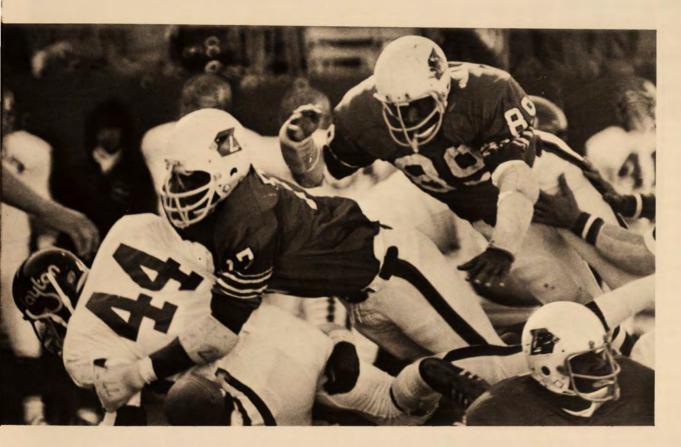










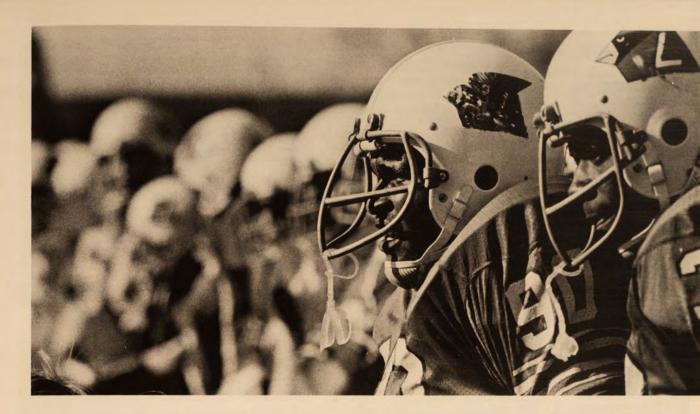








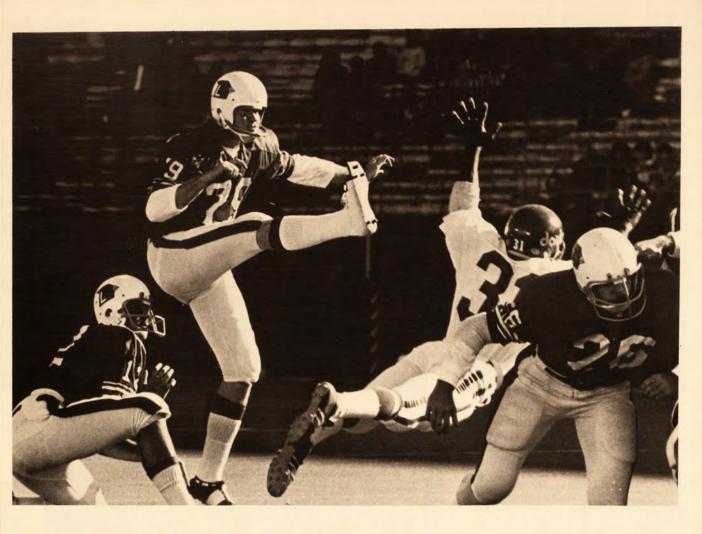


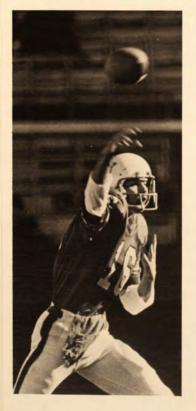


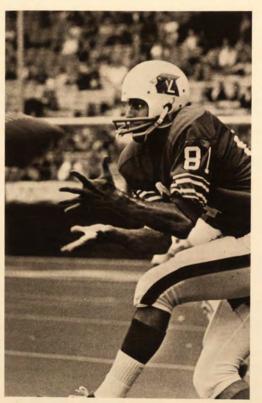








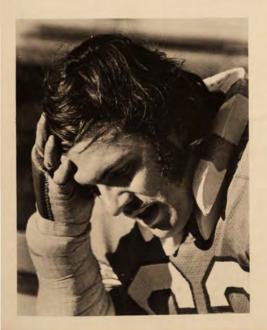


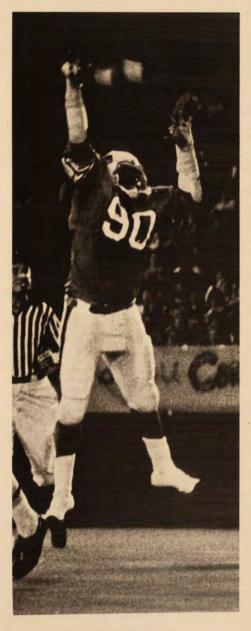












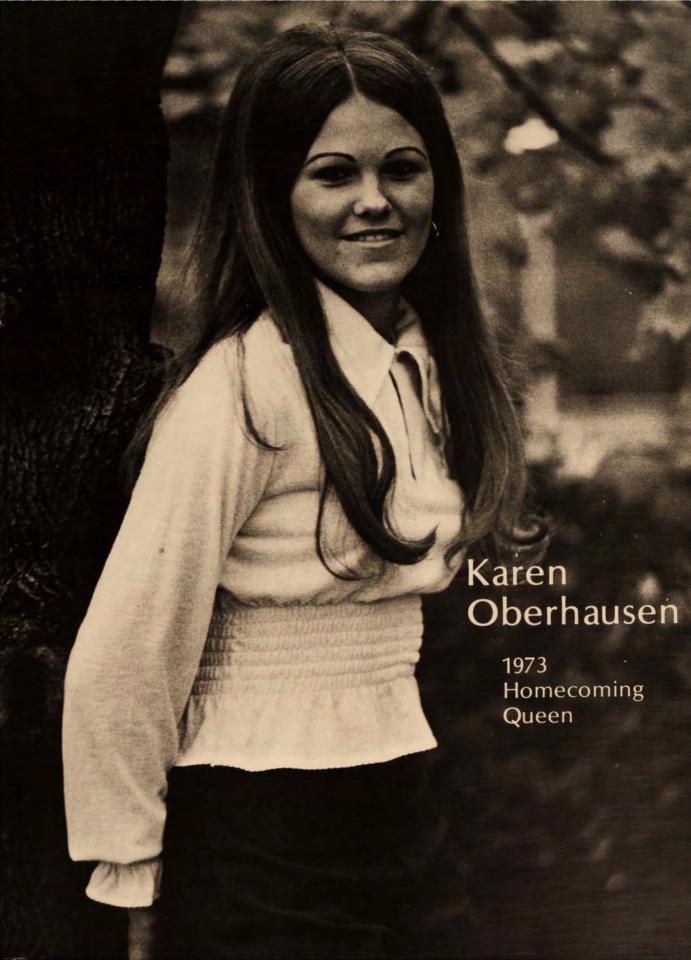
Homecoming 1973







The announcing of Karen Oberhausen as 1973 Homecoming Queen climaxed the annual street fair. FROM LEFT TO RIGHT are Cheri Steier, Karen Oberhausen, Winnel Howard, Diana Hart, and Dixie Briscoe.







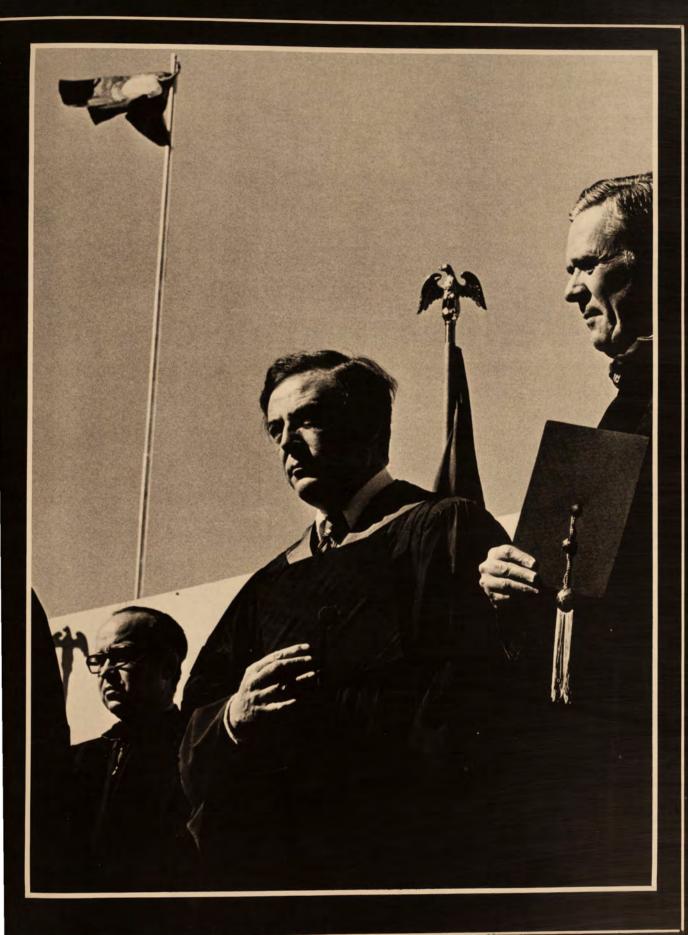
It Rained, We Lost.

October 13 was a dismal day for a home-coming. Even more dismal was the Cards' 6-7 loss to North Texas. Umbrellas and soggy homecoming mums were the order of the day.



Events '74



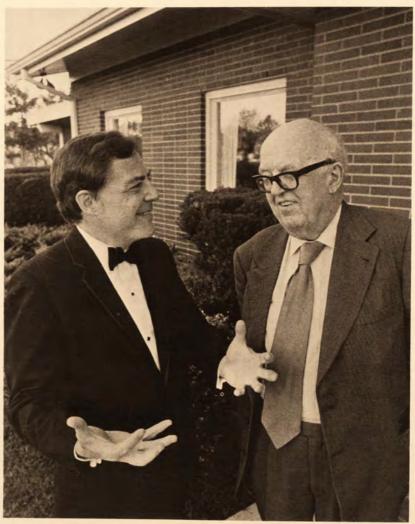






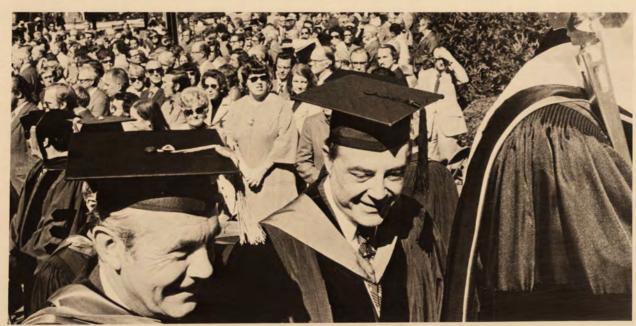
Friday, October 5, 1973 saw the official introduction of the 16th President of the University, Dr. James Grier Miller. Formality was largely done away with as the ceremonies were held in the quadrangle in front of the Administration Building. Twelve hundred members of the community attended the brief outdoor affair. Lord C.P. Snow, British novelist, statesman and scientist was on hand to give a speech which concerned the challenges facing today's young people.

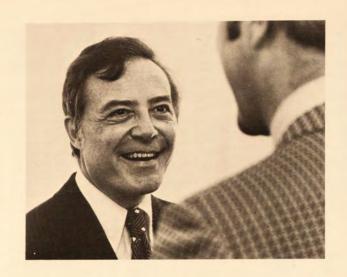
Dr. Miller, who has also secured permanent appointment as a professor of psychiatry and psychology, has had experience as a psychologist, psychiatrist, educator, editor and author. He was a consultant for the Academy for Educational Development in Washington, D.C., and currently edits BEHAVIORAL SCIENCE, a quarterly magazine which he founded.

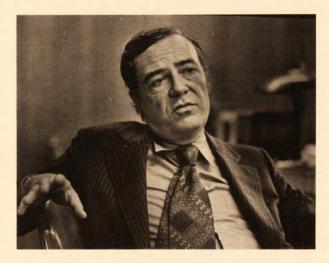






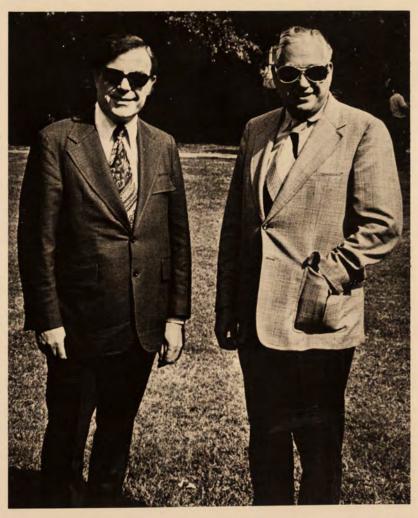




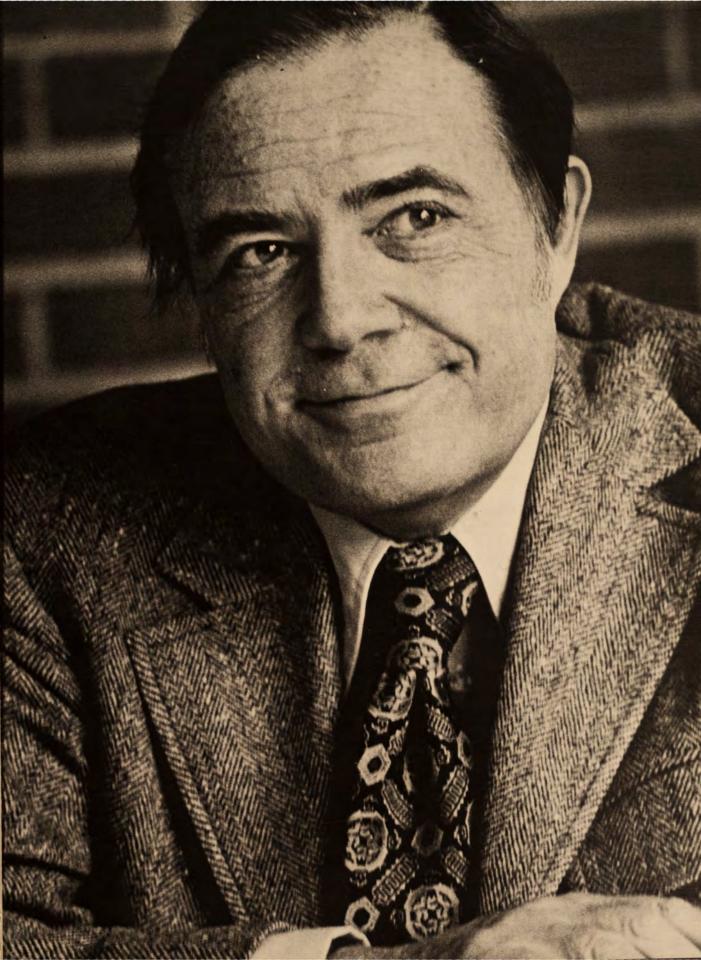


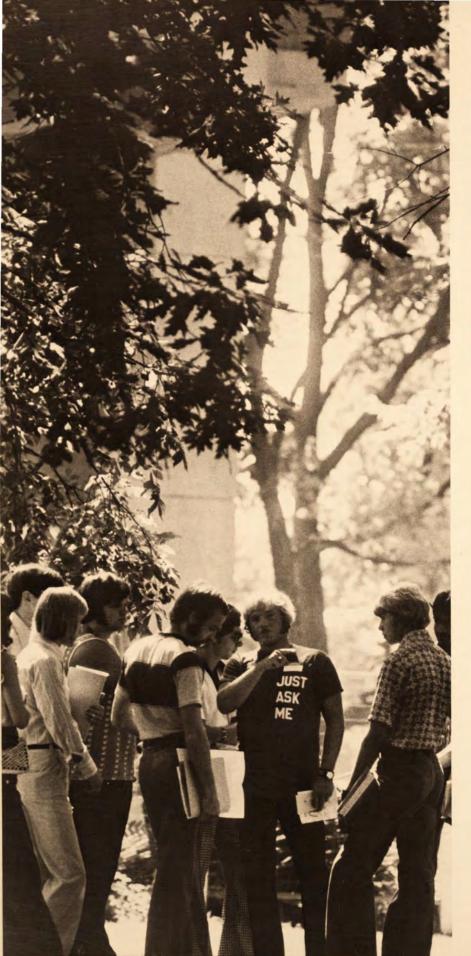


















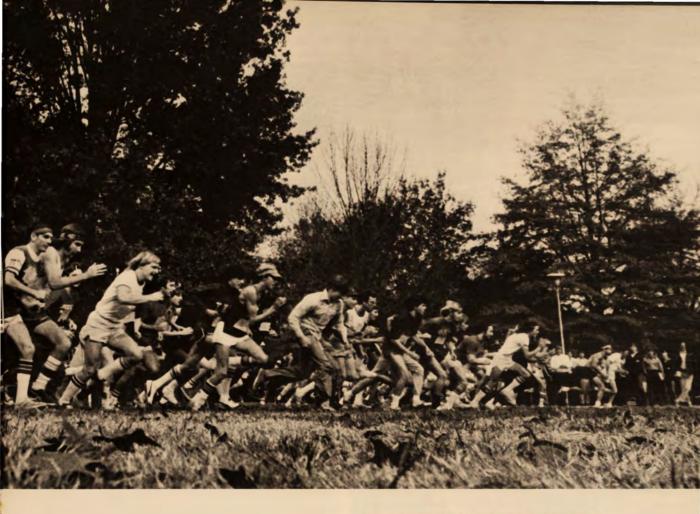


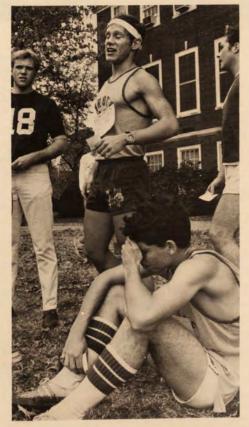


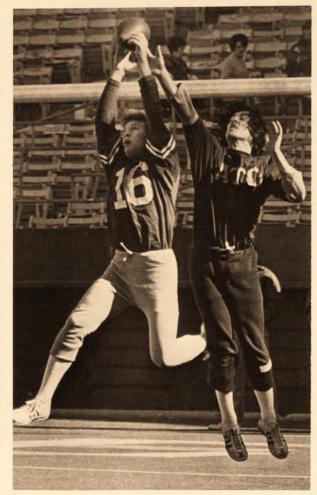
Turkey Trot







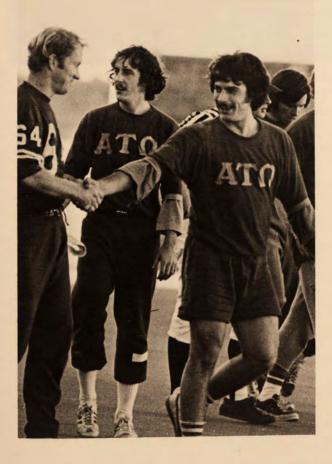




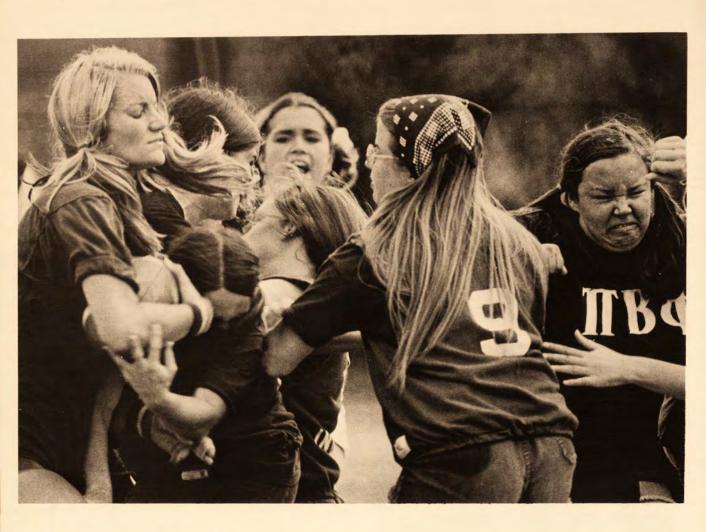






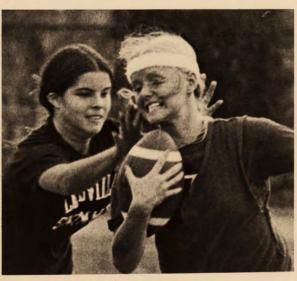


On November 17, the top intramural football teams from UL and the University of Kentucky met at Fairgrounds Stadium prior to the UL-Furman contest. Representing UL were Navy ROTC and the Law School. UK sent Alpha Tau Omega fraternity.



The Annual NROTC Powder Puff Tournament was held Sept. 22-23. The games were marked by fumbles, intercepted passes, screams, and flying hair. Chi Omega finally limped to the championship.



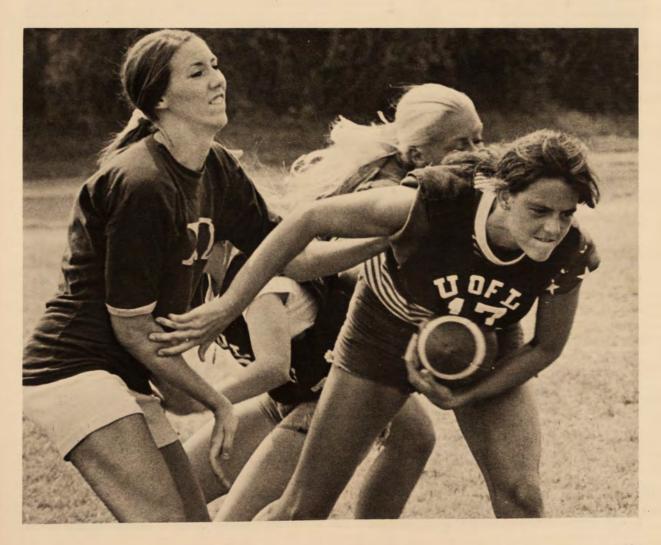


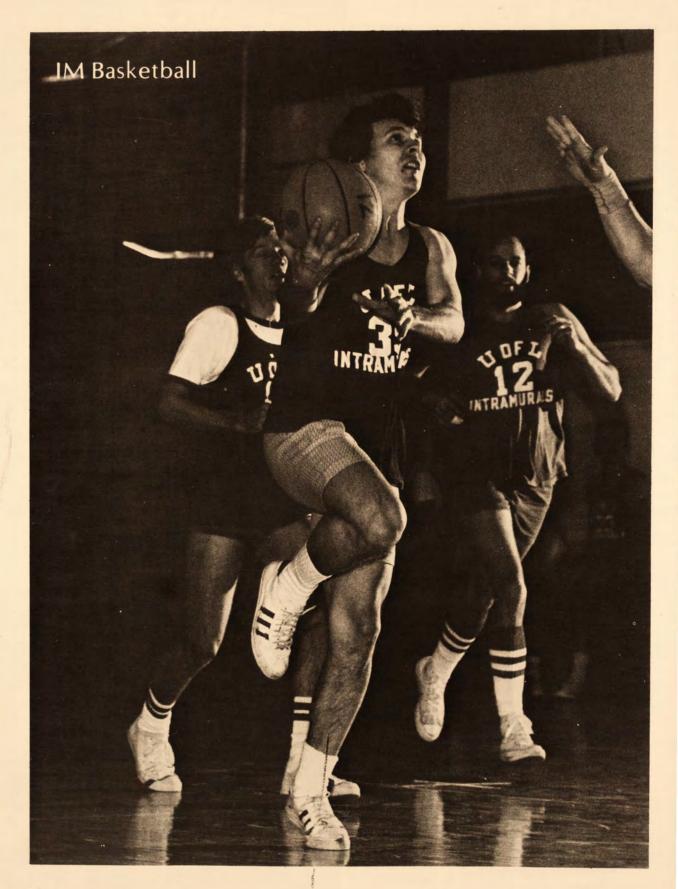


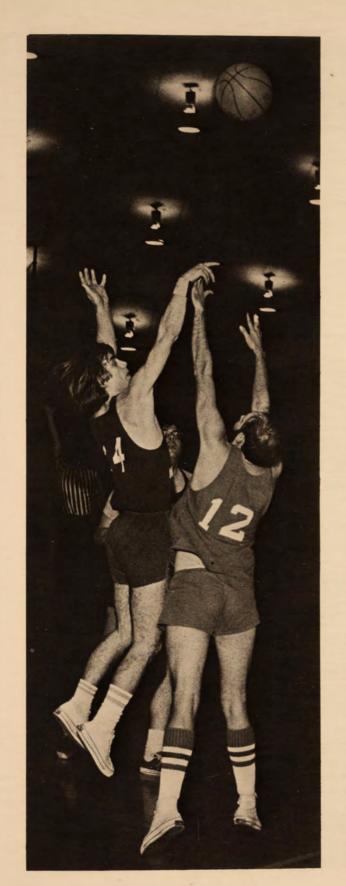


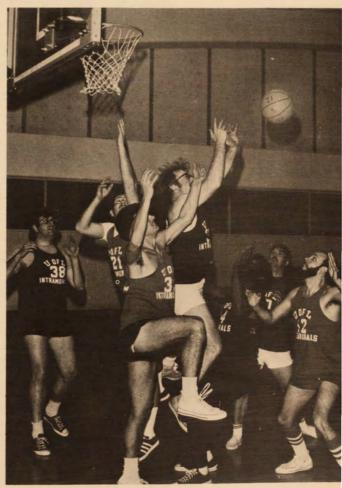


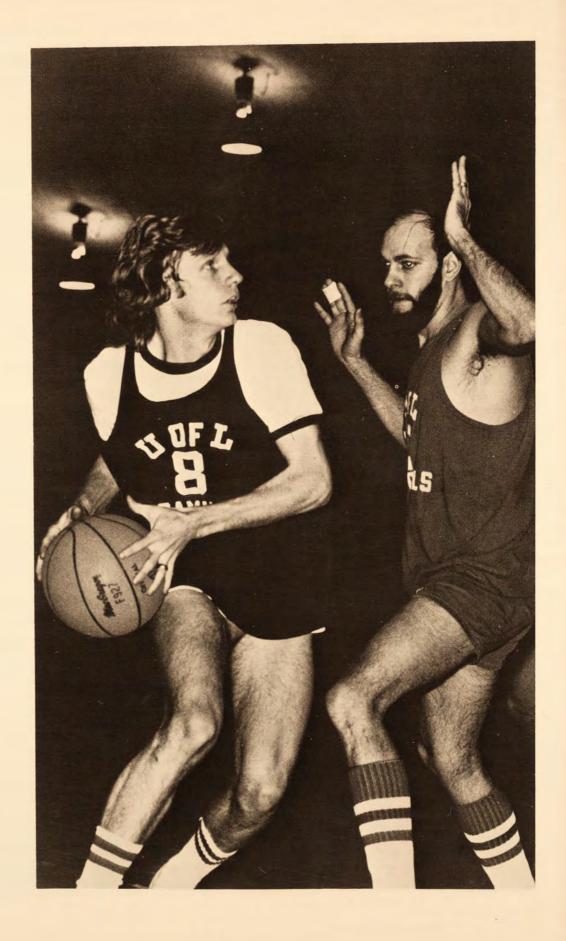


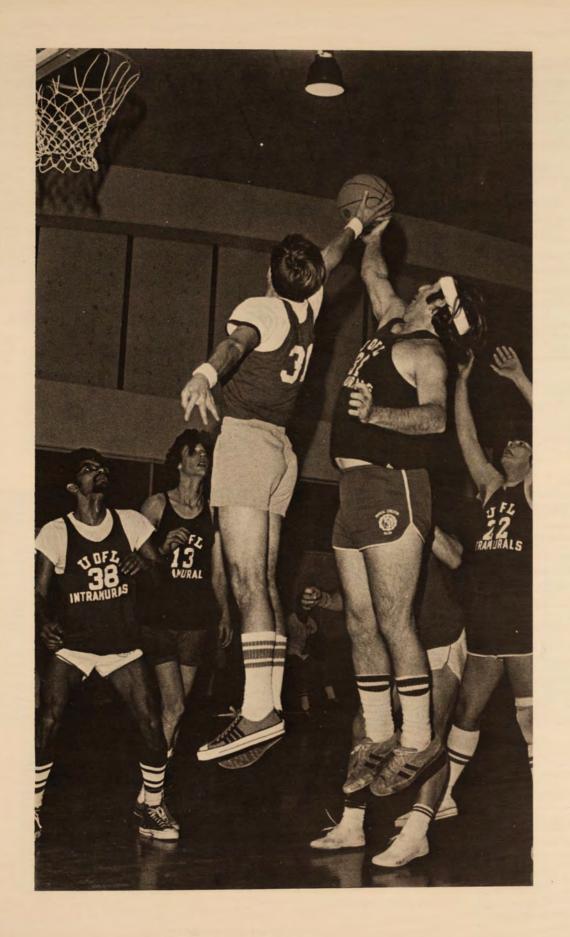






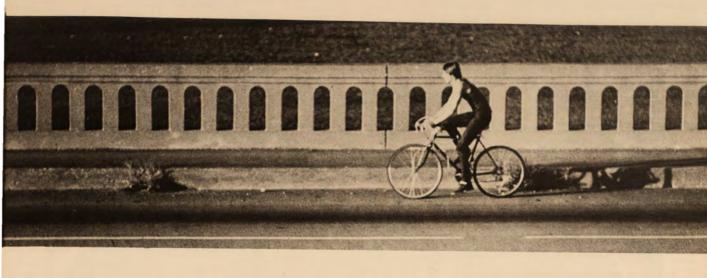


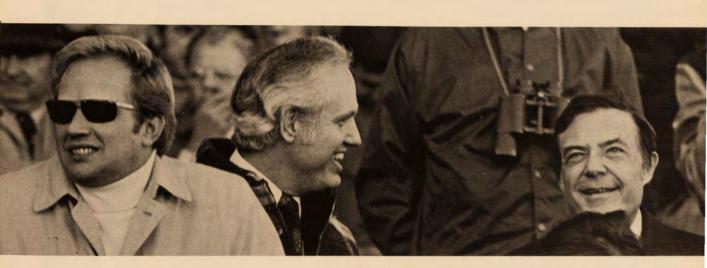


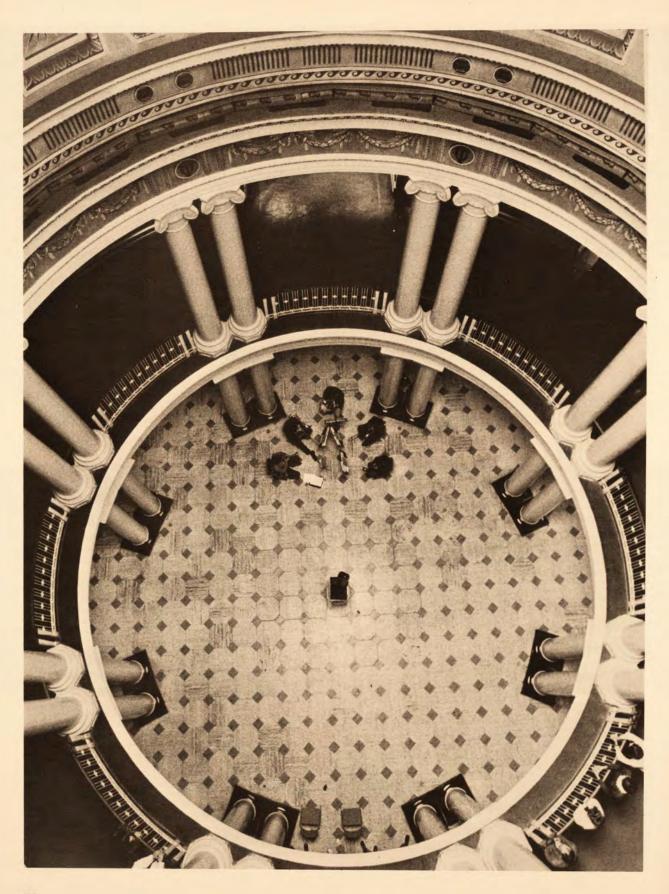






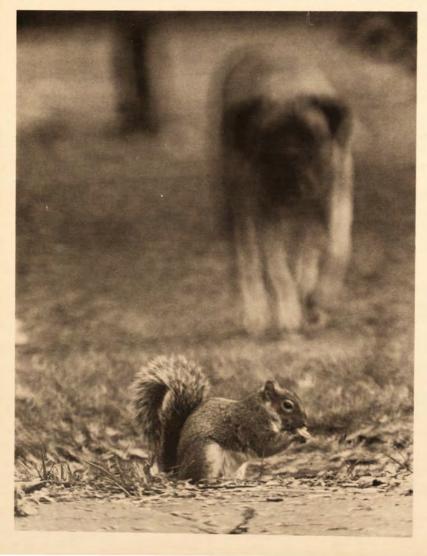






















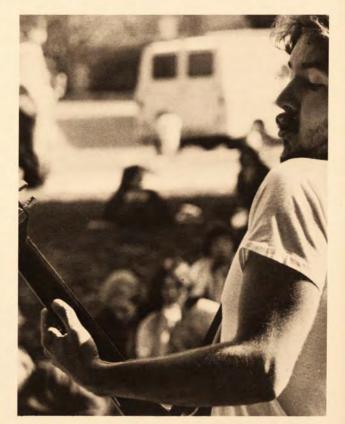
(OPPOSITE PAGE): Several students, members of the Barony of the Flame, recreate scenes of medieval activities. Students from Jay Kloner's Futuristics class are shown here painting one end of the Red Barn as part of a mid-term project.



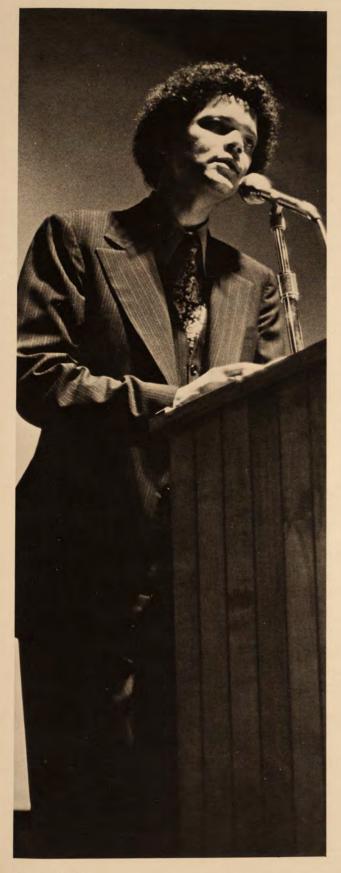








Visitors





Julian Bond

Daniel Hoffman

Belknap Theater

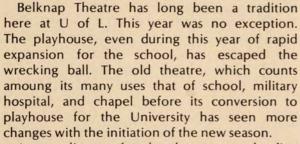


Marat/Sade



MARAT SADE Director Harris Begins Season

by Burton Mills



A new director for the theatre was the first order of business, as former director James Byrd went back to his teaching duties on a more full time basis. The new director chosen was Albert





J. Harris, a Ph.D. from Ohio State, and a motion picture director in the army. With this varied background Dr. Harris began his directing career at Belknap with the quite successful production of the Peter Weiss play "Marat/Sade".

A young man, Dr. Harris has brought new energy to the theatre, and is only the fourth man to hold the position of Managing Director of Belknap Theatre. As Dr. Harris states, he is one who believes very much in student participation, "and by that I don't mean flunky work, I mean involvement. We would like to move toward a very active student production program".

And move they did, the first production of the year, Marat/Sade, under the direction of Dr. Harris was a solid success.

"Marat/Sade", is the story of the assasination of Jean Paul Marate, a leading figure of the French Revolution. Marat is assasinated in his bath tub where he spends a great deal of his time due to a painful skin ailment; the murderer is no other than Charlotte Corday a prime supporter of his revolution until she becomes terrified by the violence she sees around her and blaming Marat for the carnage justifys her actions.



(ABOVE) Nancy Bell as Simone soothes the agonizing Marat played by Tom Murray in Belknap Theatre's first production of the 73-74 season, MARAT/SADE. Jaques Roux, the rabble rousing priest of the revolution, is restrained during one of his outbursts. Jaques Roux was played by Monte Priddy.

There is only one problem with all this, the action of the play takes place in an insane asylum, with the infamous Marquis DeSade directing the play. The play having been written by DeSade leads us into some interesting dialogue. The actions by the inmates of Charenton asylum keeps the audiences attention while the quick dialogues between Marat and DeSade on the very nature of the revolution itself serve to prick the consciousness of the people watching.

This first production showed Dr. Harris to be both a talented director and an able administrator for the theatre. "Marat/Sade" was performed beautifully by the cast of U of L students.

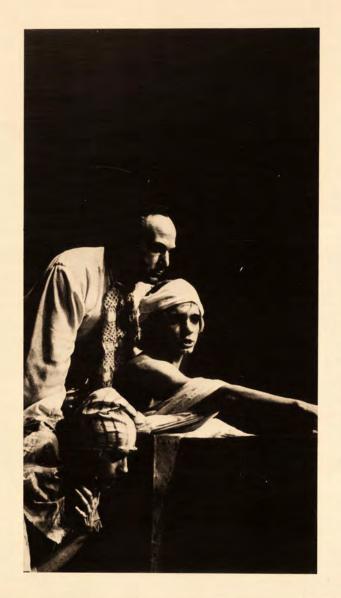








Cucurucu played by Jack Beanblossom trys to force Charlotte Corday played by Dessie Deschand to look upon the streets of Paris after the Revolution (TOP). Debbie Lord as the Herald watches the play progress, while Rickie Coomer as an inmate looks on from behind bars. Marshall Shurack as one of the two guards overseeing the play help maintain order (LEFT). Guard Marshall Shurack (ABOVE) loosens up inmate Johnathan Lord as nuns Darlene Gish and Lillian Blackwell look on with inmate David Boone seated on the floor.





(LEFT) De Sade (Ronald Durling) discusses matters of revolution with Marat. (ABOVE) De Sade watches the play with the Caulmier family (Thomas McPaul, Joyce Gano, Kim Bennet). (BELOW) One of the Charenton Asylum inmates (Lynn Greenberg) looks on pensively as the play unfolds.





Learning About Teaching

A Student Teacher



Most teachers wouldn't think twice about a ten year old student answering a question with a complete sentence, but for a mentally handicapped child with a fifty word vocabulary it's quite an accomplishment. This is just one of the problems which faces Ann Sautel and other U of L student teachers.

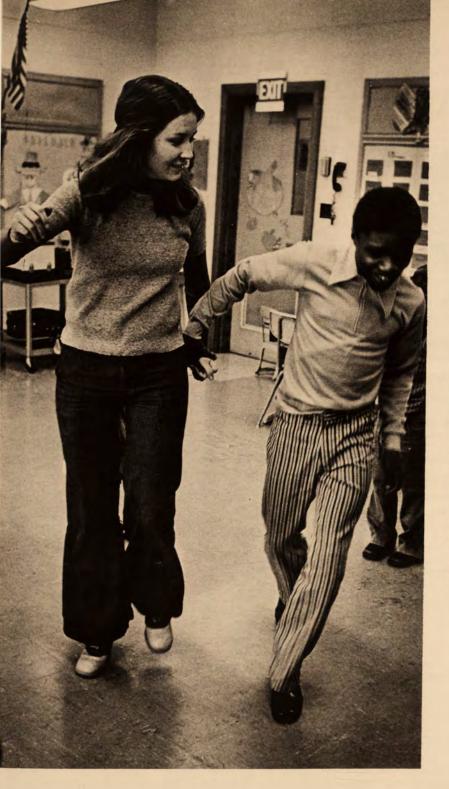
For a degree in Elementary Education the student teacher must spend a full semester in the classroom getting actual teaching experience. As in the case of Ann, who is working towards a teaching certificate in Trainable Mentally Handicapped, the first eight weeks are spent in a regular classroom while the second half is spent in the special education classroom.

Student teachers get training in all areas from physical education to P.T.A. meetings. Classes at U of L follow up on the student teacher's progress and give the student time to discuss the problems they may be having.

This is the story of one student teacher, Ann Sautel; the people and the problems she experienced during the fall semester.

Photographed by Jebb Harris







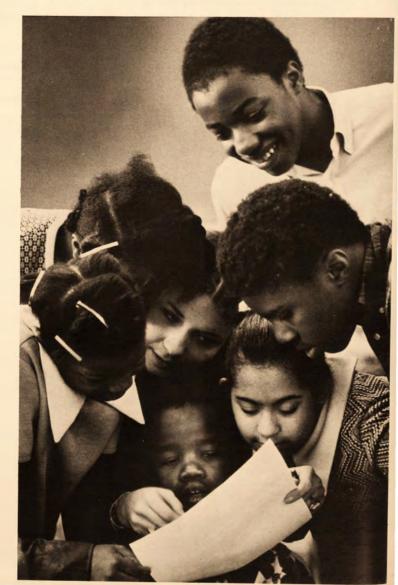
John Henry and Ann (LEFT) play dancing bluebirds. At thirteen, John is one of Ann's oldest students while Lisa, eight, (ABOVE) is the smallest. Here Lisa looks at pictures from a story Ann has been reading.

Mrs. Mary Carter teaches at Southwick Elementary School and has been with members of this particular class for several years. As Ann's supervisor they work together planning the day's lesson. Games and dances such as this teach coordination, keep the children interested, and make learning fun.

"Not Always As Easy As It Looks . . . "





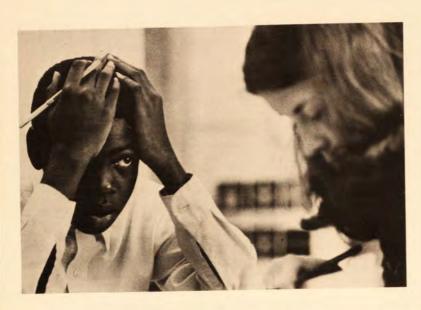




"Teaching a class like this is not always as easy as it looks." They try to teach the children functional things like their phone number and address, and the meaning of traffic signals." They have to be told and shown and told again."

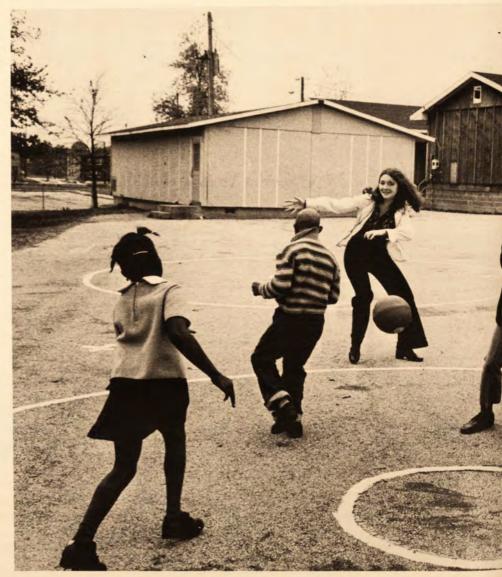


Teaching the Children to interact socially is one of the goals of the Trainable-Handicapped program. In a class like this, discipline is a lesser problem than the problems of the individual. This is evident with the boy in the distance (ABOVE) who often refuses to join the group. Instead of criticizing misbehavior, Ann and Mrs. Carter compliment good behavior, thus encouraging the others. AT LEFT the members of the class get their heads together to look at a picture.



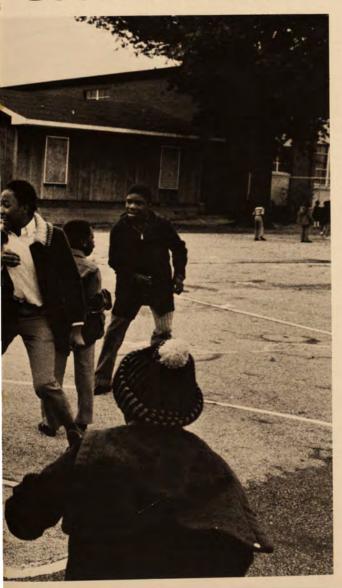
When the Kids Go Home . . .

the Teacher



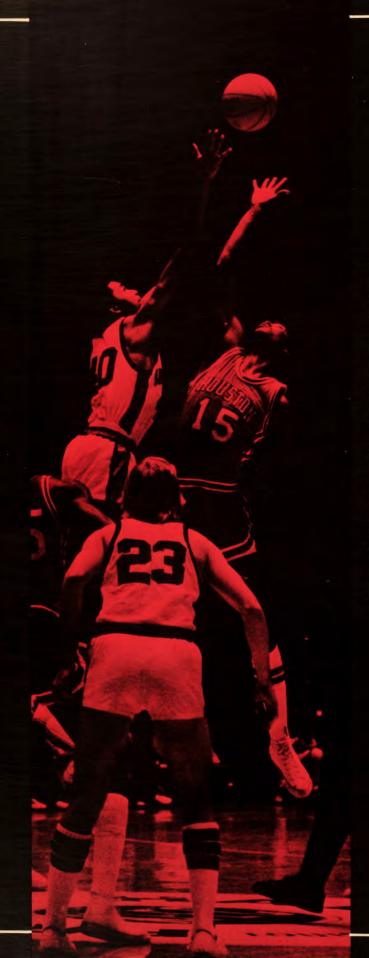


Goes to School.





After a full day of reading, playing dodge-ball, and teaching, Ann, showing the day's wear, heads back to U of L for one of her late afternoon Education classes.



Basketball 74

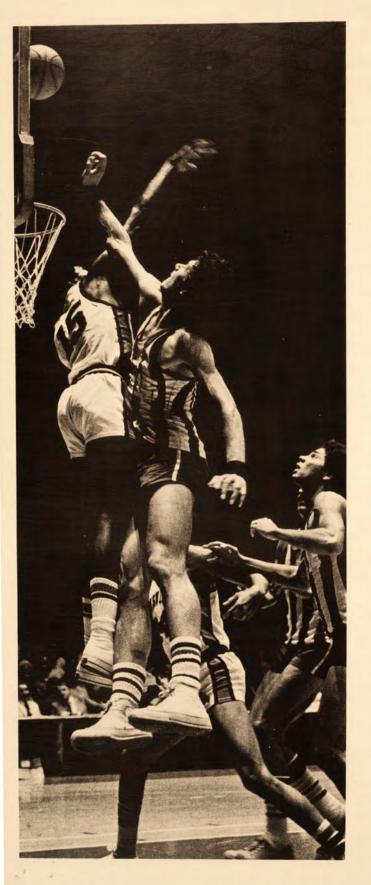
Head coach Denny Crum brought a record of 49 wins and 12 losses into the 1973-74 basketball season, an 80% winning rate. And after the first few games, it looked like he might even better that percentage this year.

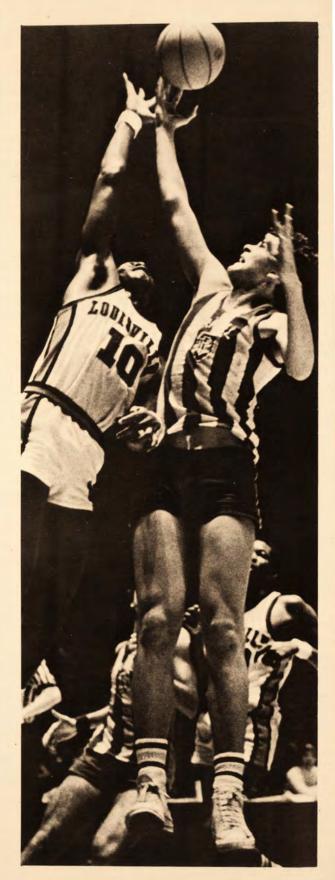
It all began with a disappointing 65-58 loss to Cincinnati, Crum's third consecutive opening defeat. But then the Cardinals displayed machine-like performance as they fashioned a winning streak behind a 6-1 forward, two all-Missouri Valley Conference picks and a freshman center who was barely 18 years old.

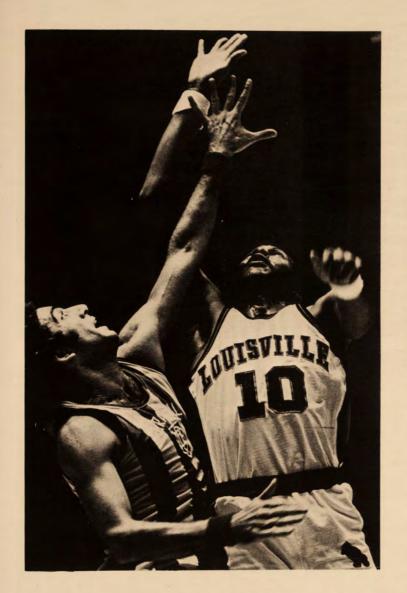
The forward is Bill Butler, who often intimidated opponents seven or eight inches taller. The MVC selections are Allen Murphy and Junior Bridgeman, both averaging about 18 points a game. And Wesley Cox lived up to his pre-season billing as he hit for a 17 point rate, making him one of the highest scoring frosh in the nation.

Owing to an early deadline, this does not attempt to document the entire '73-'74 season, but rather offers a look at the Cards in action.

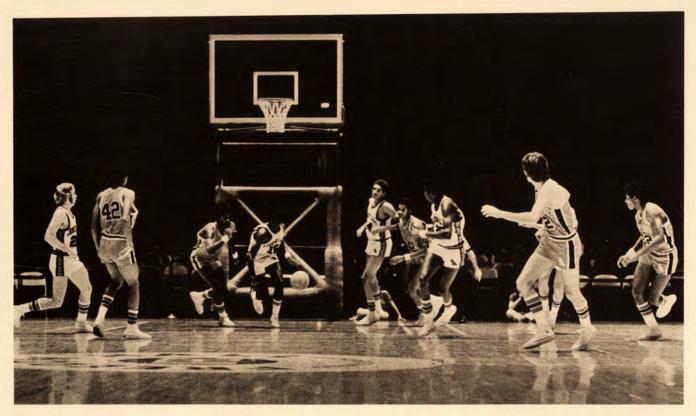






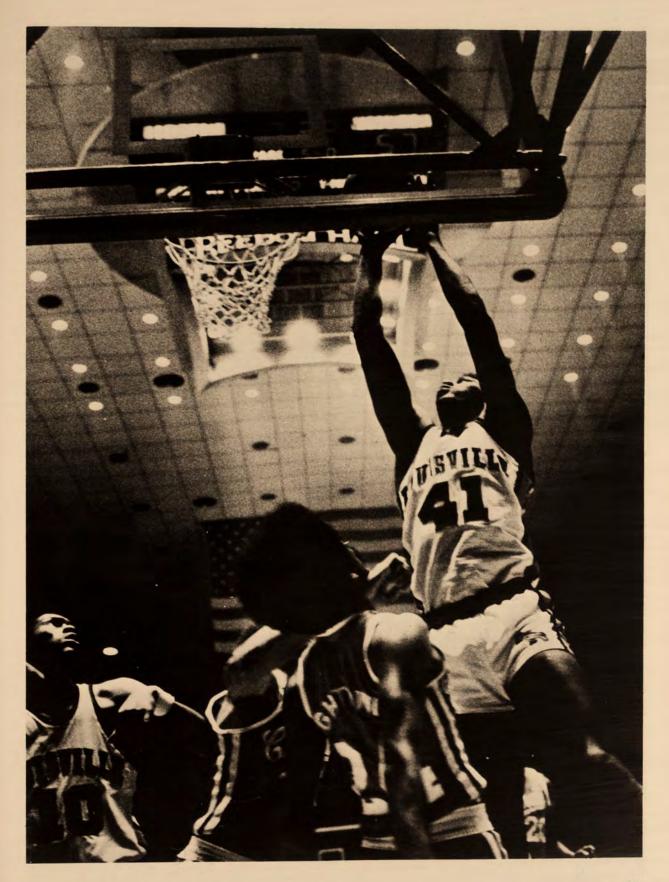




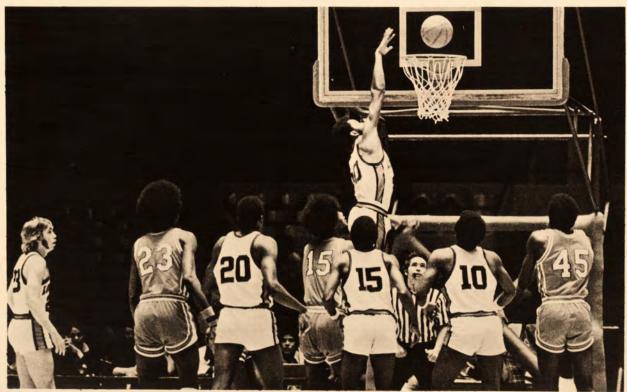


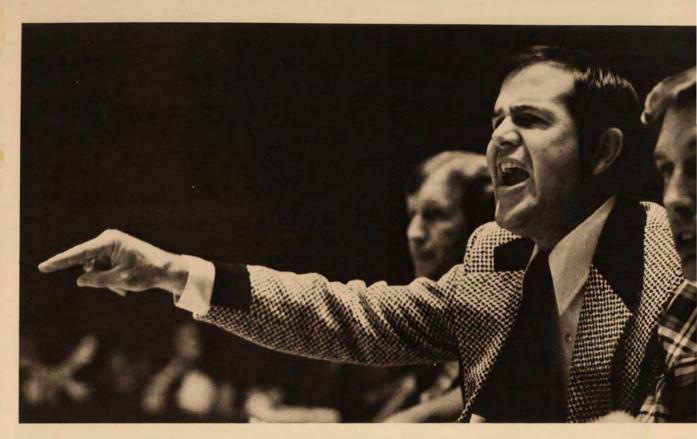
NO.	Name	Pos.
10	Ulysses Bridgeman	Guard
12	Danny Brown	Guard
13	Mike Carroll	Forward
15	Bill Butler	Forward
20	Allen Murphy	For-Guar
22	Tony Kinnaird	Forward
23	Terry Howard	Guard
24	Stanley Bunton	Forward
25	Jeff Wayne	Guard
32	Bill Harmon	For-Guar
33	Wayne Cosby	Forward
40	Ike Whitfield	Cen-For
41	Wesley Cox	Cen-For
42	Phillip Bond	Guard
51	Jim Protenic	Guard

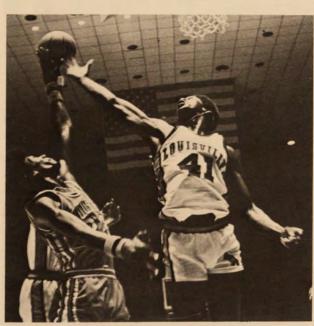


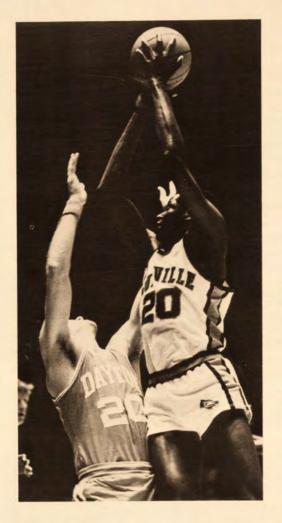


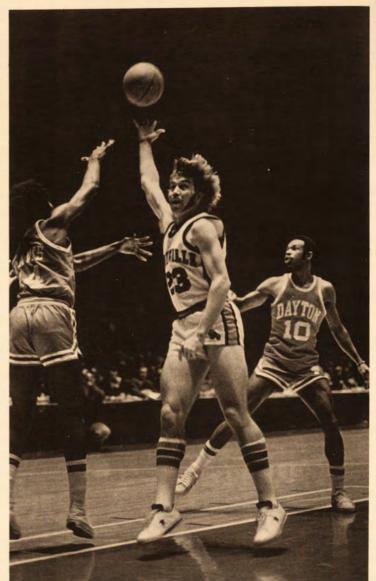




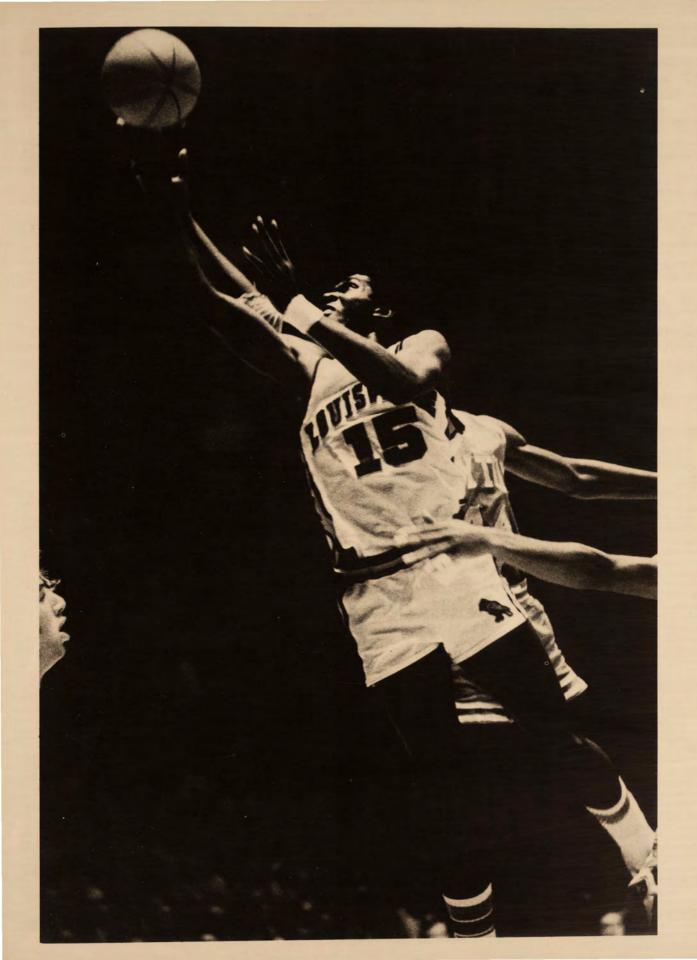




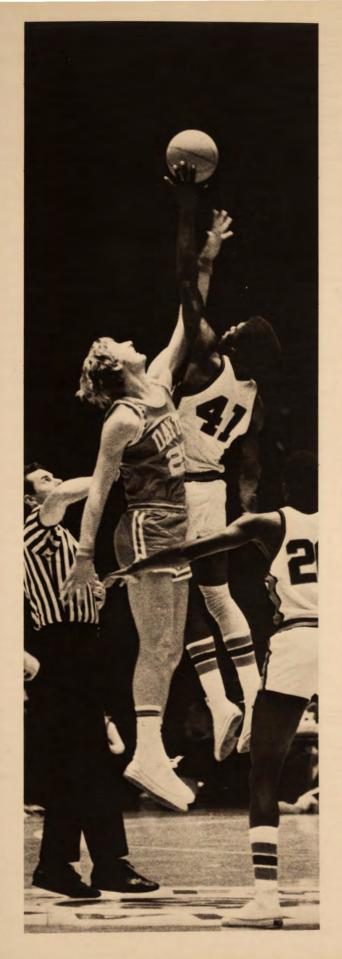






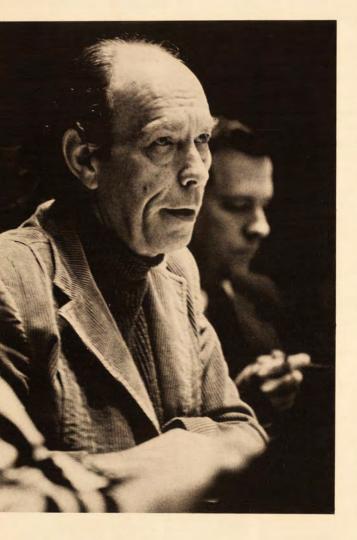


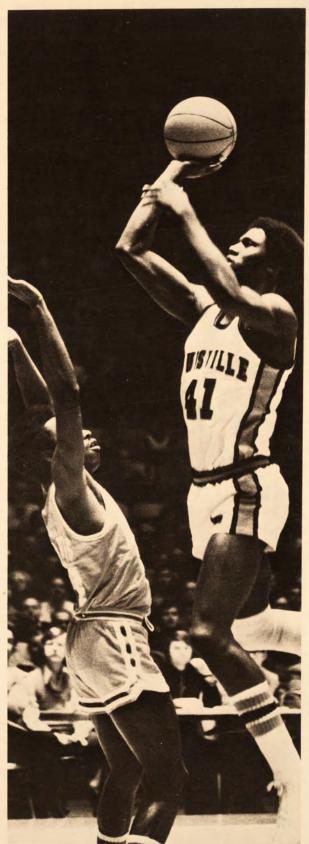


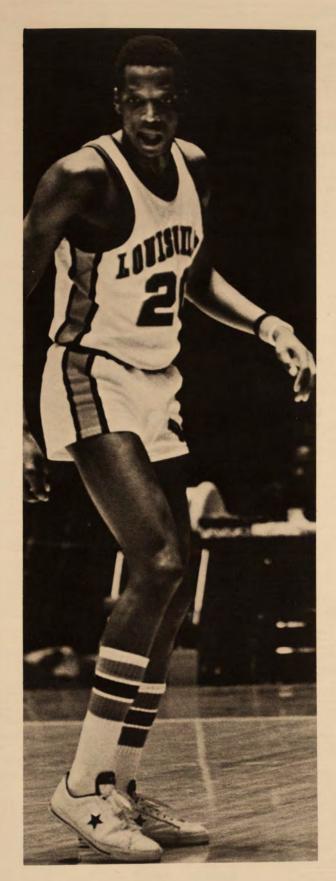








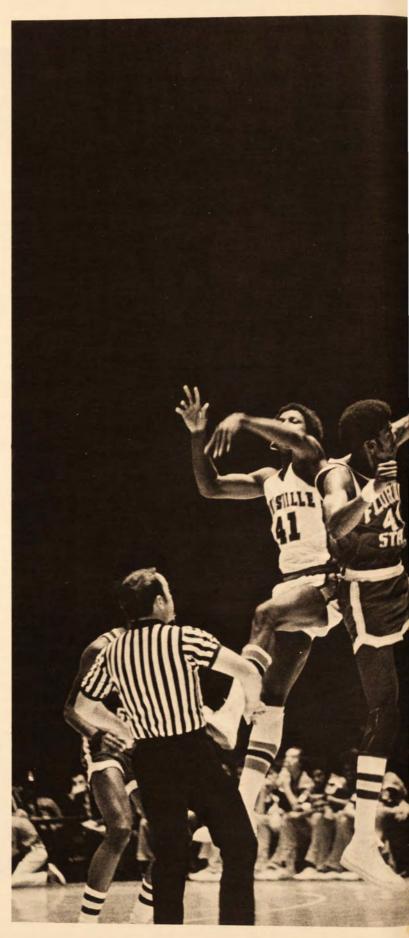




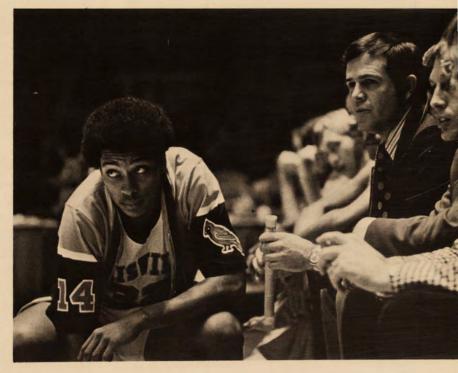
















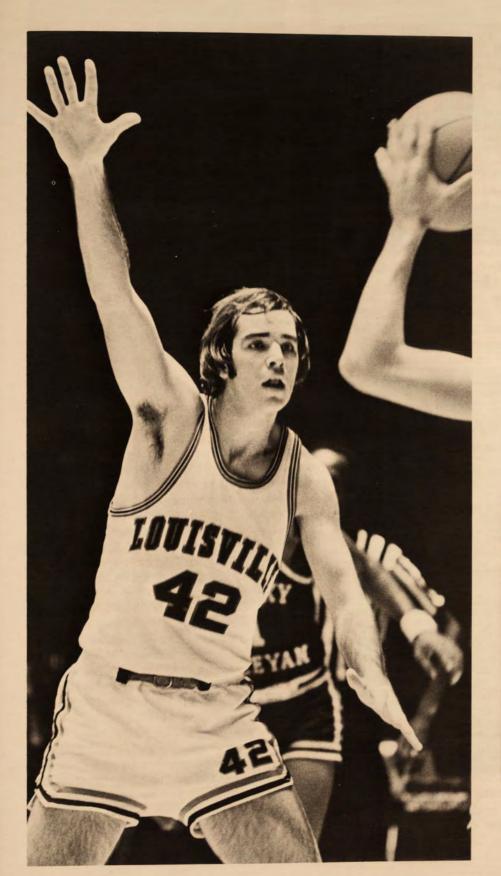
J V Basketball













To Protect and Serve

The U of L Dept. of Public Safety

When the average U of L student thinks about the campus police department, or the Department of Public Safety (it is no longer called Campus Security), he probably thinks about the last parking ticket he got. In reality the department's job is much more complicated and sophisticated than giving parking tickets.

The University of Louisville is one of the safest urban campuses in the nation. The officers of the U of L Dept. of Public Safety are among the best trained law enforcment agencies in the



Dan Keller, Director of The University Department of Public Safety — "One of the safest Urban campuses in the country ... We're still not pleased."

country. Dan Keller, the director, attributes in part the high degree of training to the local resources available such as the Louisville an Jefferson county Police Dept. programs and Southern Police Institute here on Campus.

As Keller sees it, The Dept. of Public Safety's responsibilities lay in four areas; law enforcement — dealing with crimes, security and crime prevention, emergency health care such as hospital runs, and parking and parking control.

U of L officers have the same powers as city officers and by agreement with The Louis-ville Police Dept. they exercise these powers only in university areas or in emergencies. In a year's time they make 120-150 arrests. Most are for larceny, vandalism and various misdemeanors. Occasionally arrests are made for personal attacks, and while they have arrested people attempting to commit rape, U of L has a smaller percentage of sex related crimes than most Urban universities. Eighty-five percent of those arrested are non university personnel.

As for security, the Dept. patrols all the campuses twenty-four hours a day. Their efforts at crime prevention are apparently successful as the university area has a much lower crime incidence than the adjacent urban area.

Recently a faculty member had a heart attack in the university center faculty dining room. The Dept. was called and twelve minutes later the man was being treated at a local hospital. Soon after arriving at the hospital he experienced a massive attack. Since he was already under care he survived. The Department of Public Safety's quick action was credited with saving his life. Yearly they make 150-200 hospital runs.

Keller is not at all pleased with the parking situation. There is no simple long range solution. Since eight thousand people have registered one or more vehicles each, the daily battle goes on for the 4850 available parking spaces. The parking system, designed originally for far fewer students, has been hampered by construction, changing traffic routes and complicated by a





Sargent Jim Elder (LEFT) photographs fingerprints to be compared to know samples found on a vending machine coin box. ABOVE-Communications operator Paul Smith monitors radio traffic and dispatches patrols. The communications center is manned round the clock and keeps in constant touch with city Police and Fire Departments.

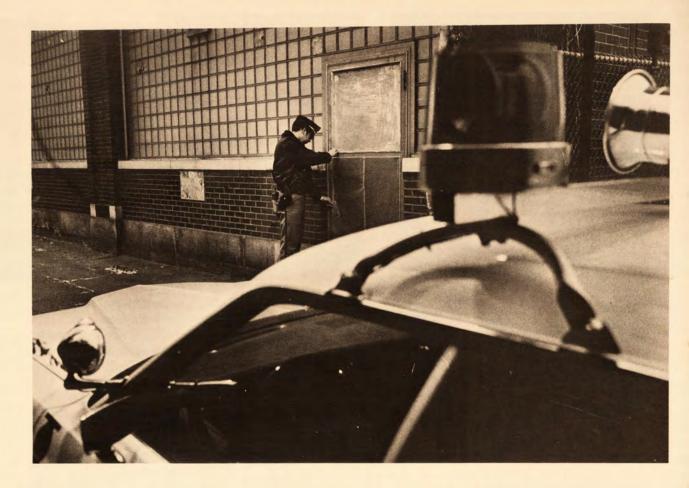
Photographed by Jebb Harris

heavy overload. Most of the patrolmen like giving tickets the least of any part of their job and often refrain from giving tickets in many cases when they could. As one patrolman put it, "when you get this many people together in such a small place they start getting in each other's way, and somebody has got to keep it organized." Keller notes that, in long range terms, for once U of L is fortunate to be behind other large universities in that most of the huge new parking garages will probably be obsolete before they are paid for. Currently a committee of the department, President Miller and students are examining solutions such as carpools, bussing, biking, a monorail from parking at the Fairgrounds, and financial breaks for students not driving. "We're not going to rush into anything" says Keller. "We're in the right place

at the right time to make something that will really work for the future. The major goals of any system we go with will have to be simplicity and equality."

Most of the department's officers have come from within the University. By building from within the identity of the University it is hoped that the department can become more of a protective and service agency than a police or security force.

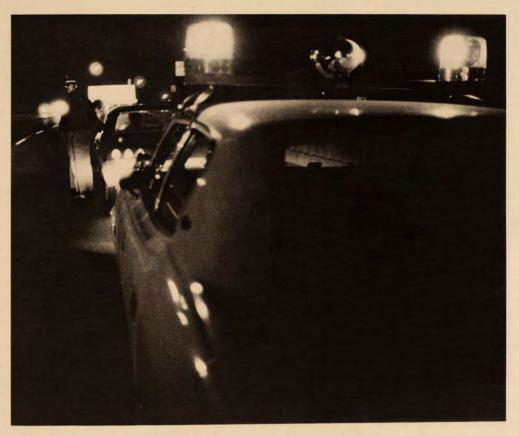
The U of L Department of Public Safety is much improved over what existed three years ago. Keller is still not pleased. There are still many problems and improvements to be made. "With the proper resources, equipment and a few more years." Keller says, "we can have the finest University Department of Public Safety in the country."



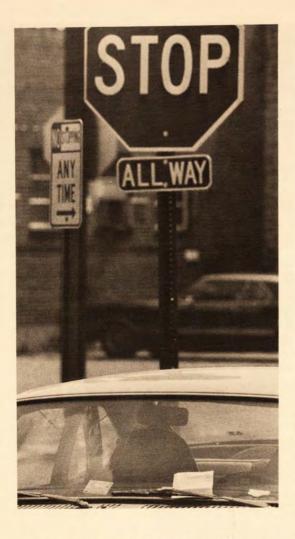
Patrolman Charlie Curnick (ABOVE) checks for locked doors at the Reynolds Building during his evening shift. Officer Barbara Henderson (RIGHT) is the first female member of the department. According to other officers she has been readily accepted although some people are still surprised to see a woman in uniform. Officer Henderson holds a degree in criminology.

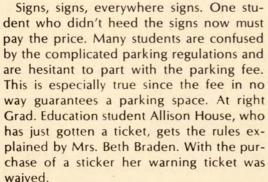






The campuses are usually fairly quiet. They do, however, get their share of minor traffic violations. Here officers Barb Henderson and George Robinson have pulled over a driver for making an illegal turn out of a campus parking lot. When warnings are sufficient the officers try to refrain from giving tickets or making arrests. This driver got off with a warning.

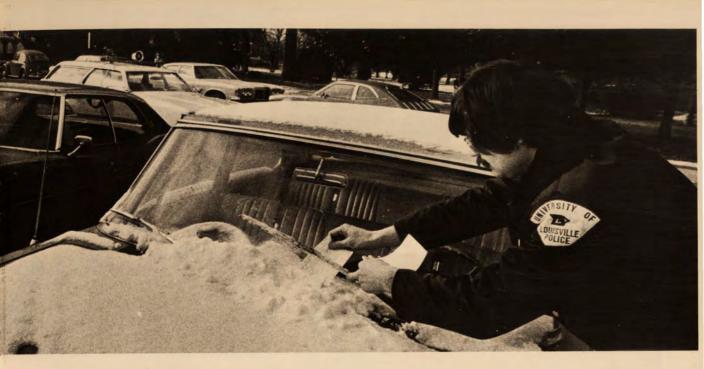






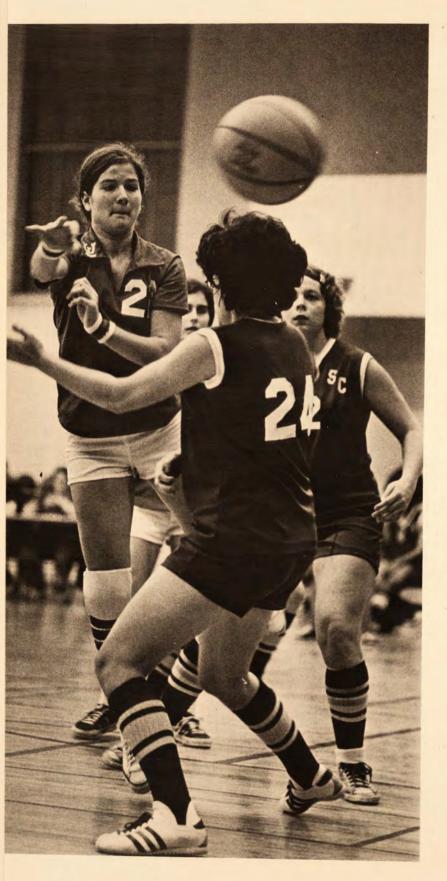








Patrolman Steve Schwab tickets an illegally parked car. He doesn't especially like giving tickets and is usually more lenient than is required. "When this many people are packed into such small a space, they start getting in each other's way," he says, "Somebody has got to keep them organized."





Women's Inter-Collegiate Basketball

Kate Barrett, Diana Hart, Jan Horrell, Mary Hund, Linda Little, Melanie McDowell, Alice Miller, Jamie Wadell, Sandy Walker, Angie Williams, Jane Wilson, Kathy Wyatt, Suzanne Young, Deanna Welch, Vickie Clark, Coach: Becky Hudson, Manager: Terry Olsen









Track Team

Tom Robertson, Jim Morris, Dave Collins (hidden), Rick Akam, Brian Lively, Tom Hagan, Leroy Zaring, Mark Markwell (LEFT TO RIGHT).



Jim Freeman, head track coach (RIGHT) and assistant coach Jerry Mattingly watch practice at the Collings Estate.



Swimmers and Divers

Brad Neat

Ed Molter

Mike Wahl

Mark Radmacher

John Nation

Barbie Erickson

Gene Beckman

Greg Ridge

Hal Bomar

Warren Widmayer

Chris Zaepfel

Mark Paully

Ed Smith

Bob Dick

Tom Horn

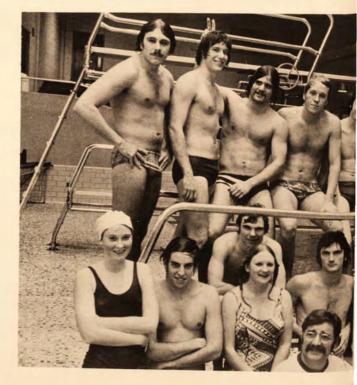
Keith Inman

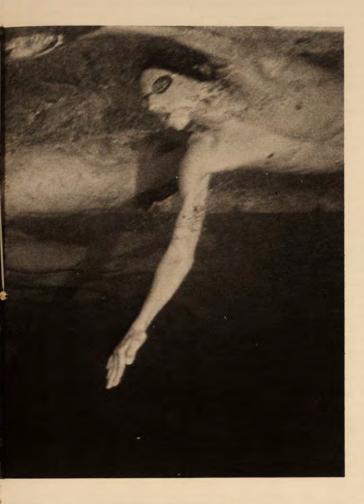
Joseph Cox

Mike Johnston

Coach — Jeff Johnston

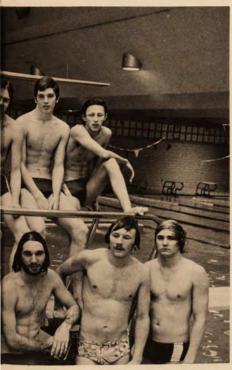


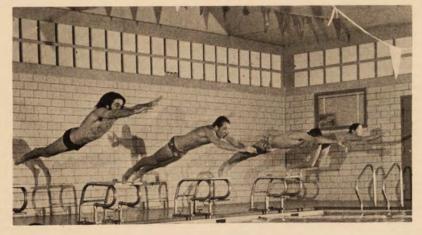


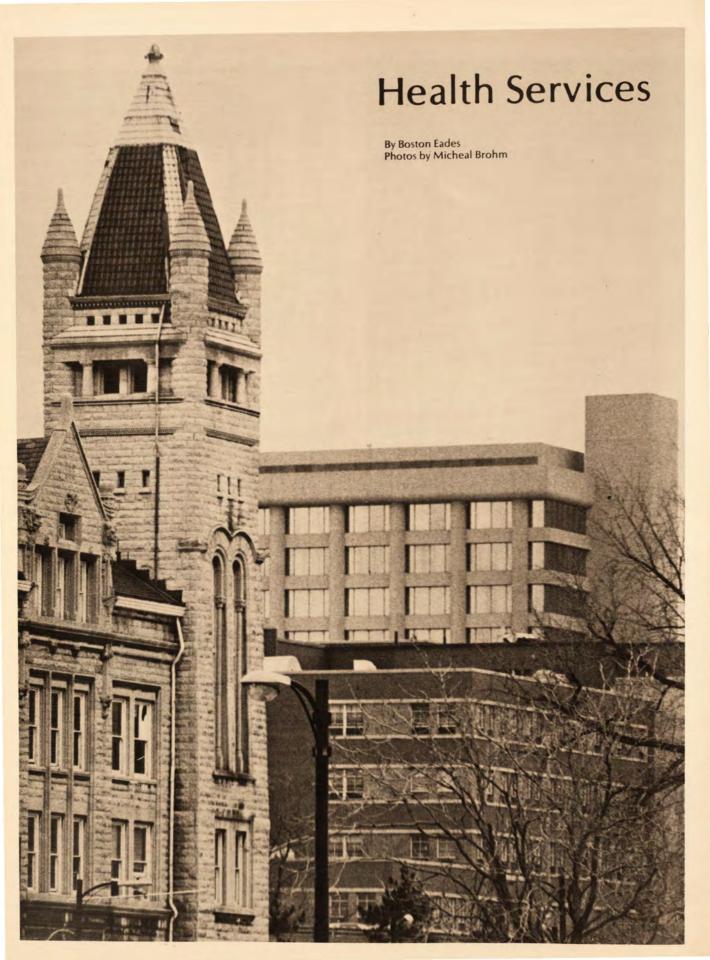


Swim Team









About ten or eleven o'clock on Friday and Saturday nights, the outer hall of General Hospital's emergency room is thick with screaming drunks, moaning accident victims and sobbing next-of-kin. One by one, depending on how fast they gush blood or — sometimes — how loud they scream, patients pass through a set of swinging doors and make their way into emergency treatment rooms.

It's in these cubicles doctors work 24 hours a day, seven days a week to patch and mend human flesh and bones. Gunshot wounds ... poisonings ... lacerations ... heart attacks ... stab wounds ... fractures simple, compound and greenstick ... concussions. In a single year General's emergency service treats more than 66,000 persons, or a patient every seven minutes.

General's emergency room, considered to be the best in Louisville, is staffed and operated by the University of Louisville. It's the service most often cited when the University's public health contributions are chronicled, but the medical and dental schools provide dozens of other services. Through each, the faculty, students and researchers are trying to improve the level of public health.

It wasn't always thus. The School of Medicine was founded 136 years ago, when the faculty of a Lexington medical school decided to move to Louisville where the supply of indigent patients was more plentiful. The poor, unable to afford treatment in their homes, were treated in charity hospitals — the learning grounds for medical students who would later enter private practice to treat the middle class and leave charity to other eager young students. Sixty years later, in a paradoxical attempt to tend to the living, faculty and students took to robbing the graves of Indiana cemeteries in search of cadavers for anatomy classes.



A dental student sculpts a set of dentures for one of the 3000 patients who visited the Health Sciences dental clinic this year.



An elderly woman suffering from kidney disease lays still as her daughter aids a nurse in administering a hemodialysis treatment. Relatives of kidney patients learn to operate home dialysis machines that speed the patient's release from the UL Renal Unit.

From that nadir, medical education began to improve. As it improved, students and administrators began to reflect society's increasing concern for the health and welfare of the entire community. Today the concern is mirrored in the activities of freshmen students and nationally recognized researchers alike.

About 130 medical students volunteer their time and services to participate in GLOH (Greater

Louisville Organization for Health), an agency that maintains a free clinic for low-income families. Freshmen practice paramedic techniques, while upperclassmen treat patients under the supervision of a licensed physician. The clinic is located in the Iroquois Housing Project; it treats more than 60 patients each week. Dental students likewise volunteer their services in free neighborhood clinics.

One of the most vital services maintained by the medical school is the Renal Unit located in a second floor wing of General Hospital. Patients suffering from kidney disease walk down the long stuffy corridor leading to the unit two or three times a week, depending on the seriousness of their condition. For six hours they lay attached to a dialysis machine that cleanses their blood as their kidneys would. A relative stands nearby, learning to operate the life-giving machine. When the training period is over, dialysis machines are installed in the patients' homes (through Medicare aid) as they wait for a possible kidney transplant. More than 60 per cent of the patients referred to the unit come from outside Jefferson County. The unit, funded and staffed by UL, also operates subcenters in three other Kentucky cities.

In the fields of cancer research and treatment, UL's Radiation Center is the third busiest in the nation, providing treatment for 1,500 patients per year. Last summer UL established a new breast cancer detection clinic, and research specialists recently completed pioneer work in the use of Pap smears for the early detection of cancer of the cervix. Late in November the University learned that it had landed a \$120,000 grant to finance two years of planning for a National Cancer Research Treatment Center. If Louisville is chosen for such a regional center, the city could gain national recognition as the cancer research effort grows.

Dental care is available at reduced cost in the dental clinic located in the Health Sciences Center. Last year advanced dental students treated more than 3,000 persons, and other 4,000 patients were treated in the school's 24-hour a day oral surgery facilities.

> Radiation Center technicians command the delicate instruments that determine the amount of cobalt exposure a cancer patient receives. The UL Center is the nation's third busiest, and the only such facility in the state.



The medical and dental community thrust projects are impressive, especially when the services are translated into dollars and cents. But perhaps the most important facet of the University's entire health program is that 80 per cent of the medical doctors and 90 per cent of the dentists treating Kentuckians received their education at the University of Louisville.

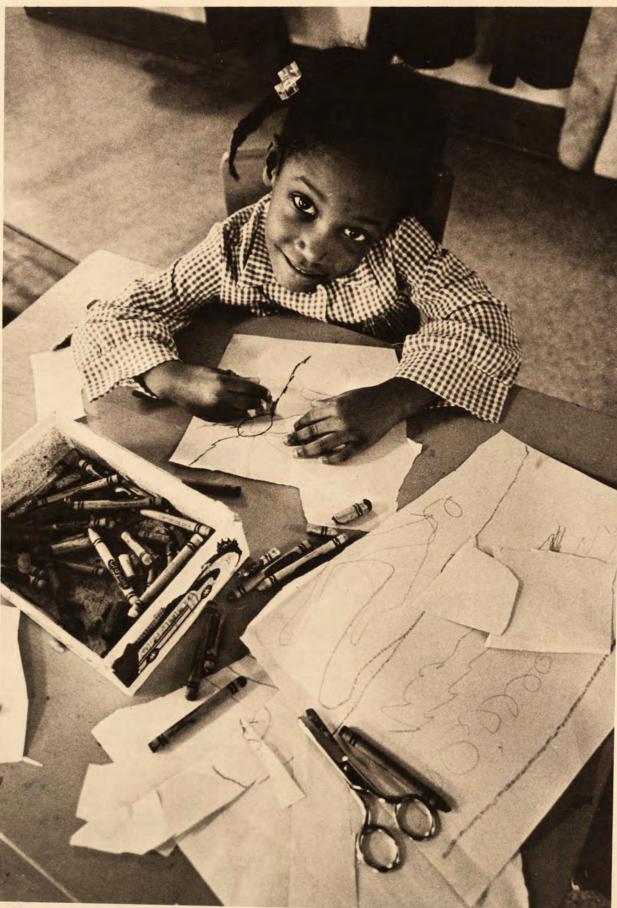
Looking toward the future, the University has been given the go-ahead to plan for a new regional teaching hospital that will replace General's crowded wards, poor patient care facilities and the exposed steam pipes that have become a trademark of the 59-year-old facility.

Facing page:

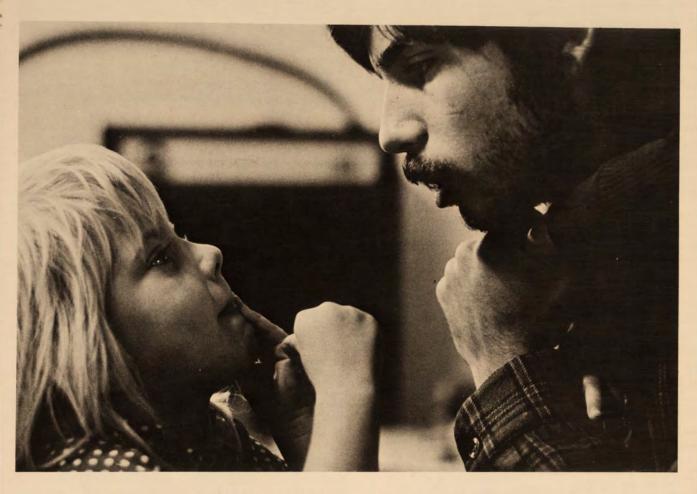
Outdated patient-care facilities, bare steam pipes and harsh glaring lights greet those who wander through General Hospitals' corridors. Louisville, Jefferson County and the State of Kentucky have agreed to finance a new UL regional teaching facility that will replace General.



LGH



U of L Day Care Center



What a job! Try keeping twenty-nine kids busy and out of trouble from 7:30 a.m. until 6:00 p.m. Jim Stiles (ABOVE) finds that a steady supply of explainations is needed to survive the avalanche of questions waiting for him every day. Bari Hutchison (RIGHT), gives a little assistance to one of the younger visitors of the center.



The Day Care Center, located in Menges Hall on Belknap Campus, was started in 1972. It is a parent organization which operates primarily on the fees from the parents. The center provides an opportunity for students and teachers to attend class when perhaps they would not be able to for lack of a place to leave their children.

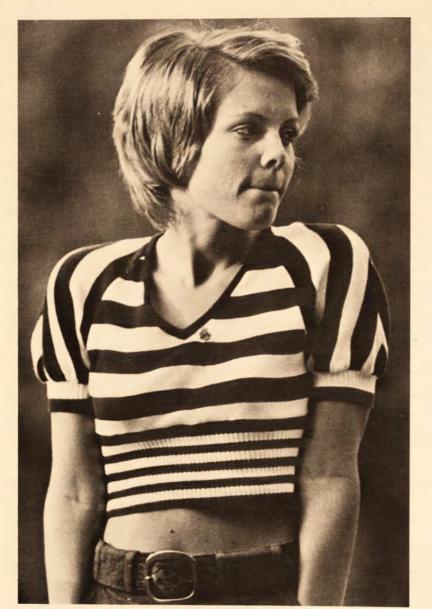






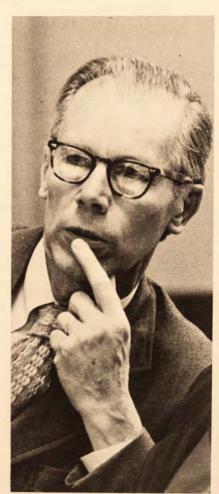
Another day over, Mrs. Floyd (RIGHT) gets one of the kids ready to go home. Like most programs at the University, Day Care is in need of money.

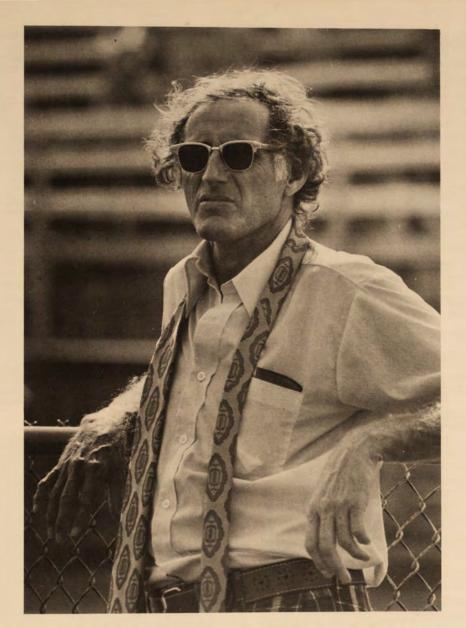




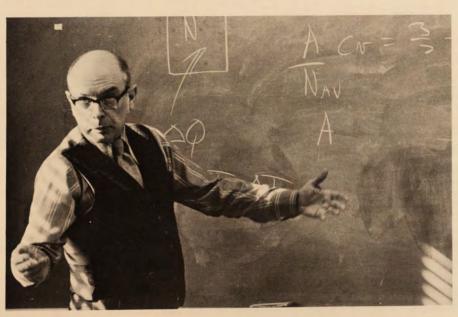




















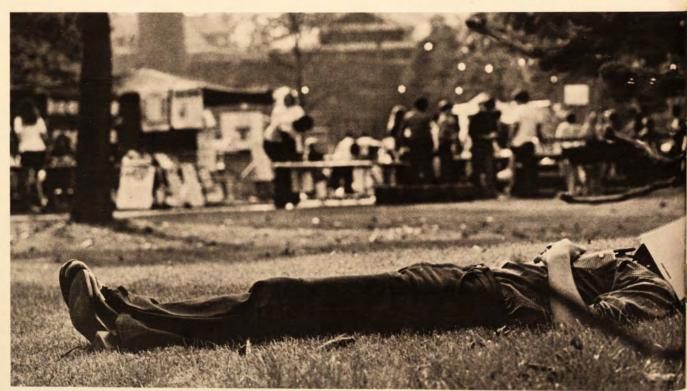










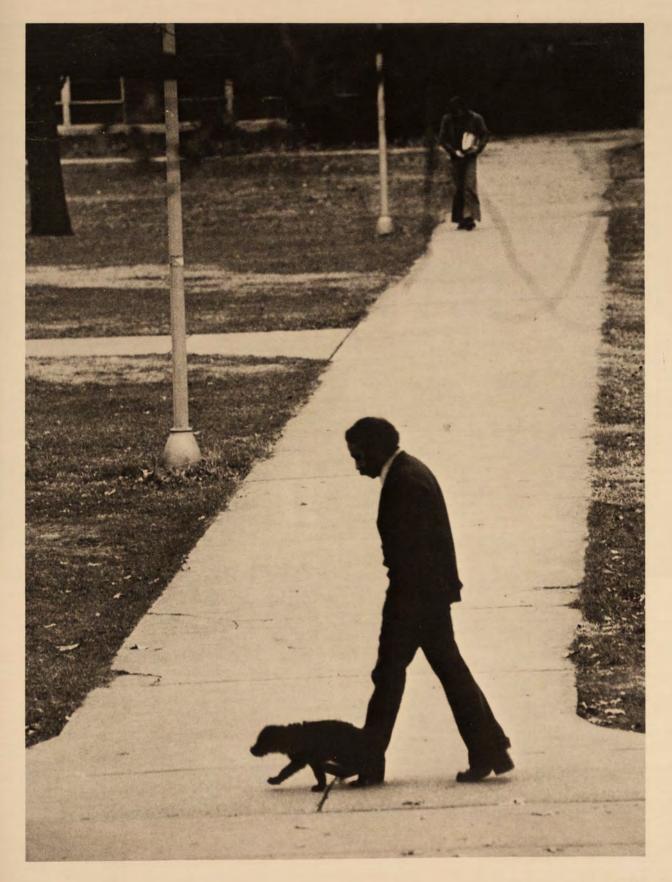


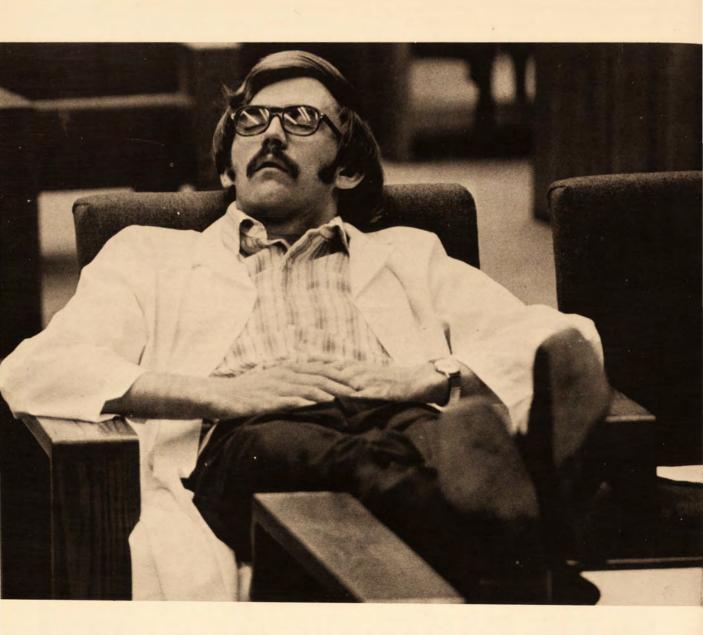


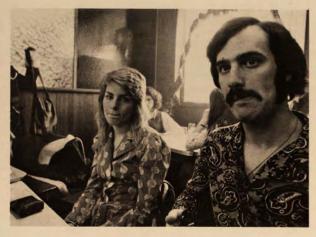




















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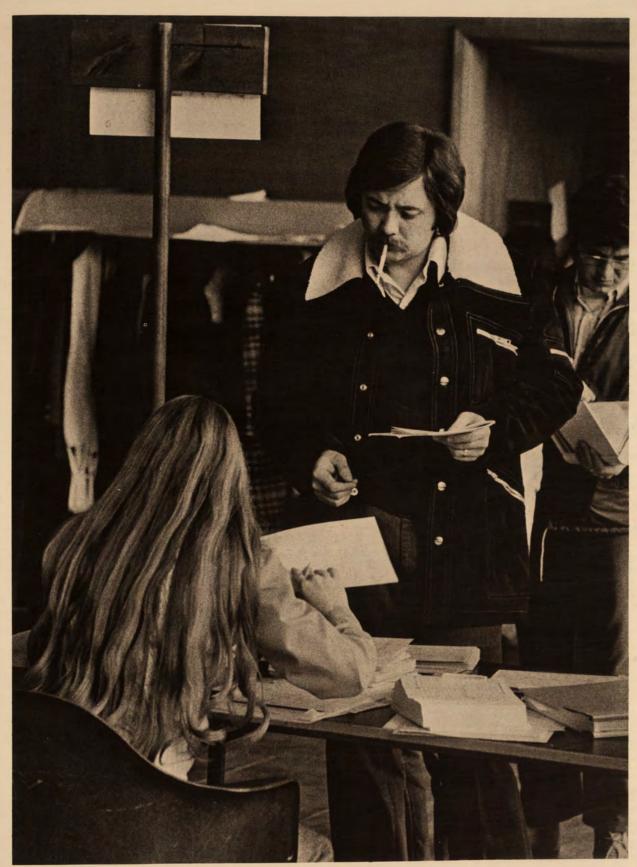


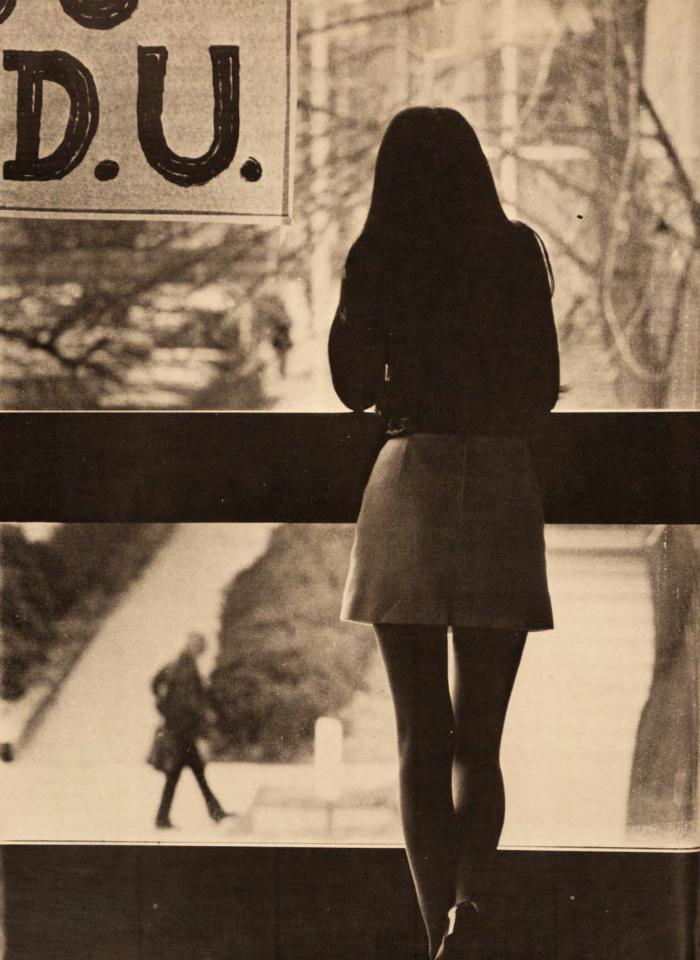








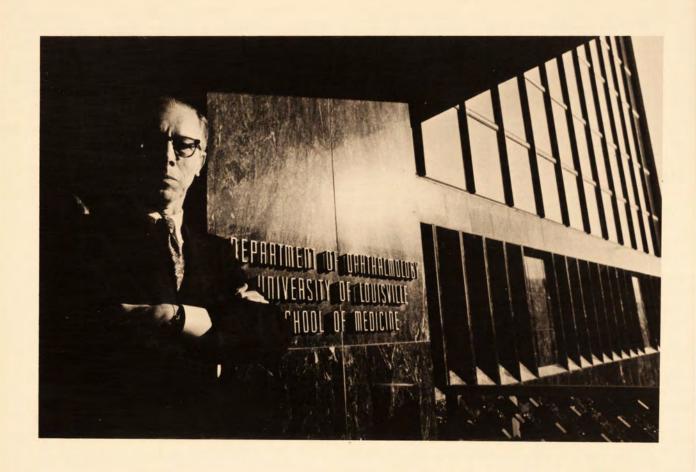


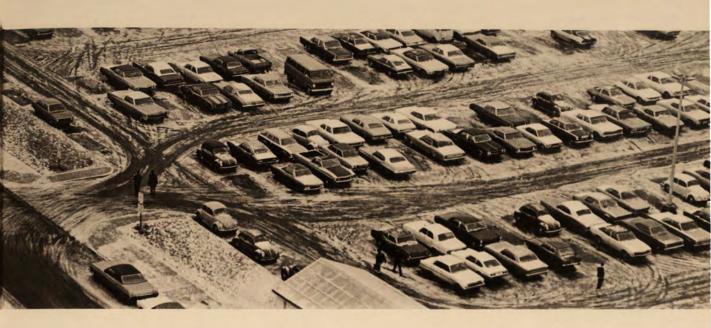


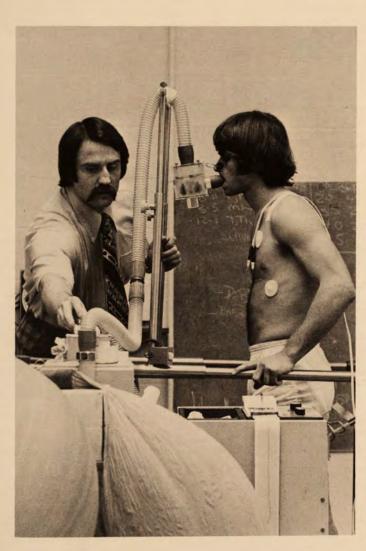




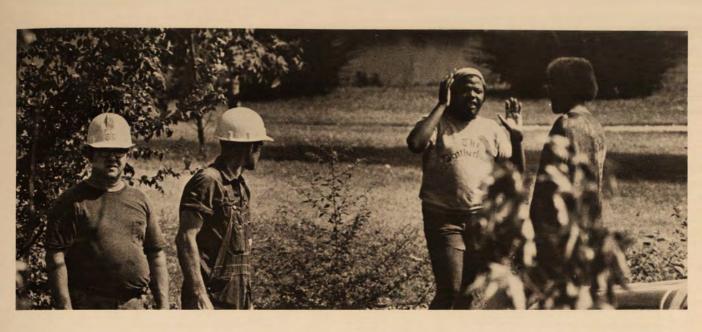


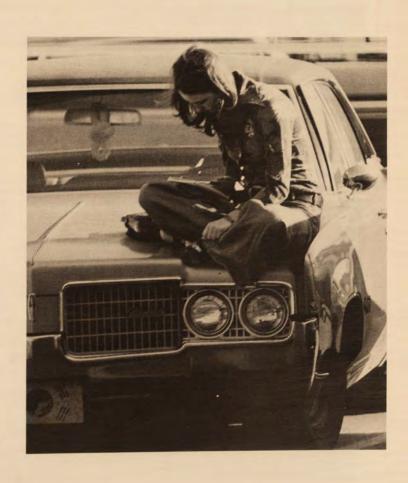


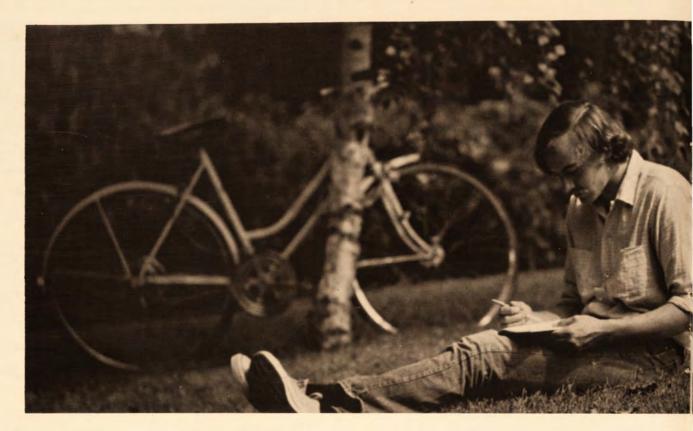












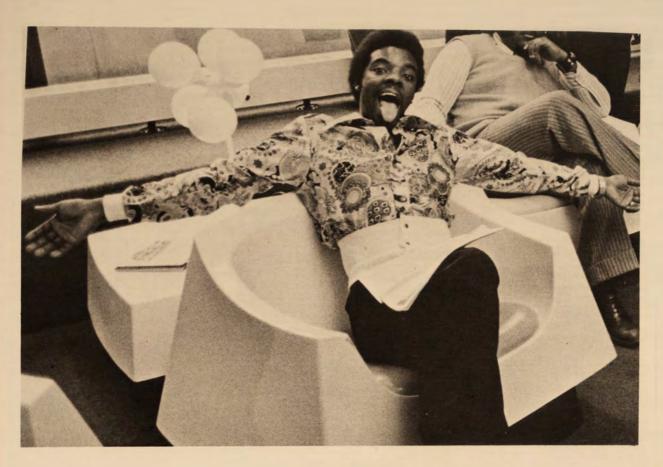


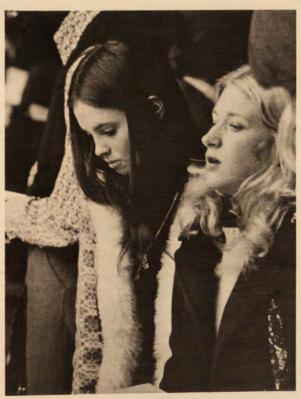


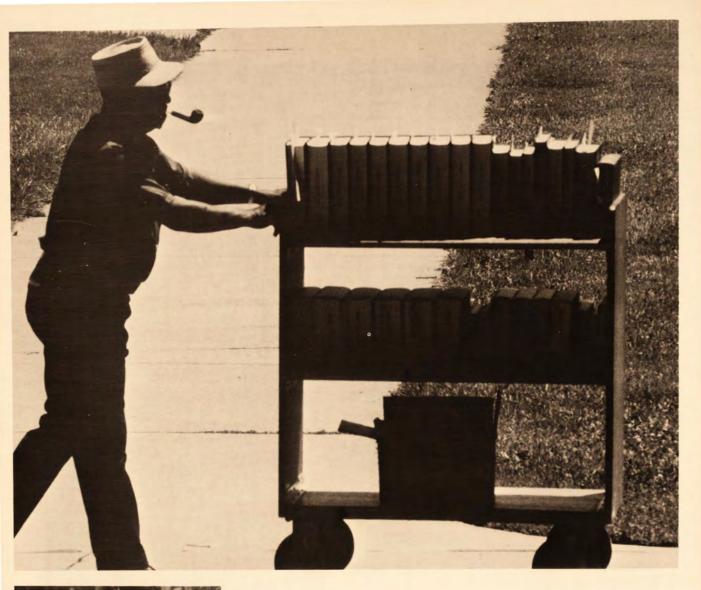








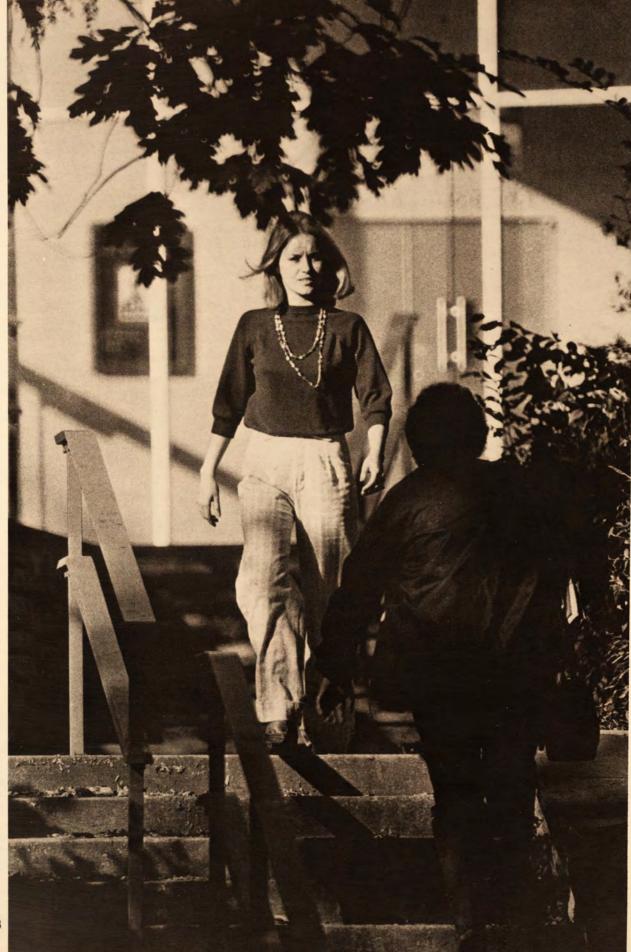


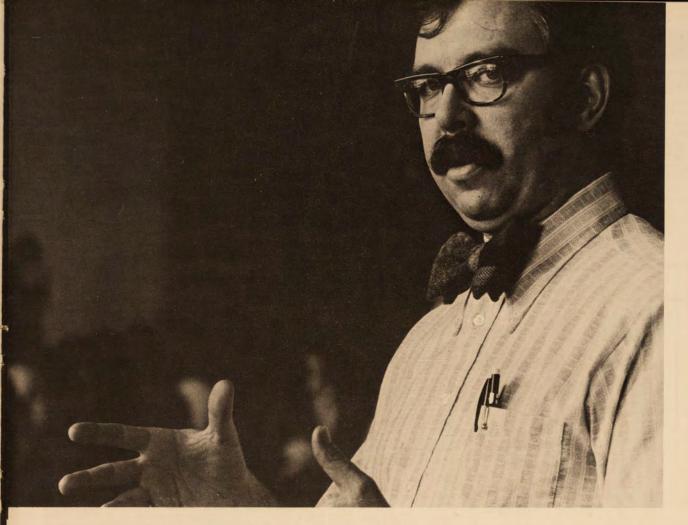










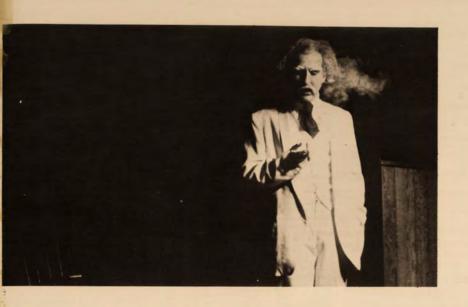


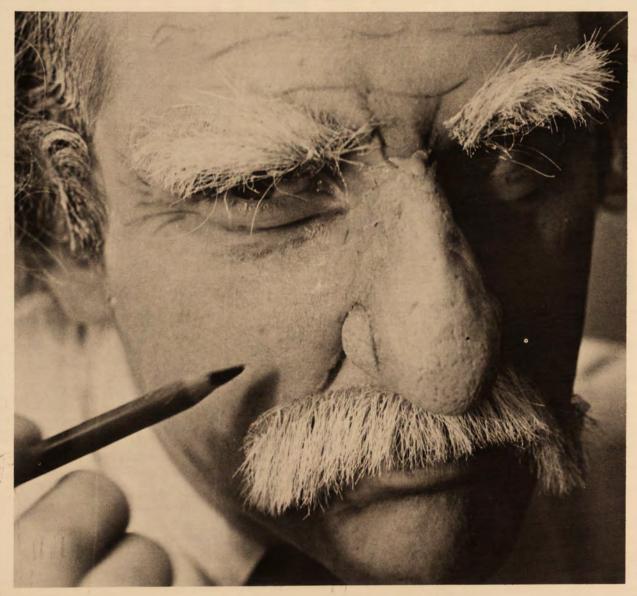


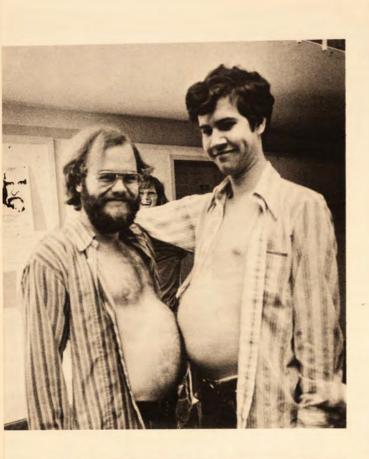










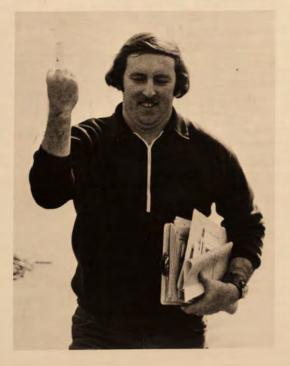


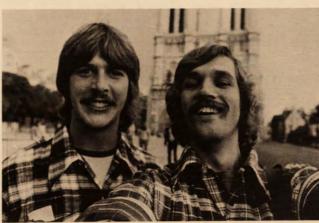












GROUPS





Shelby Campus Dorms



Threlkeld Hall



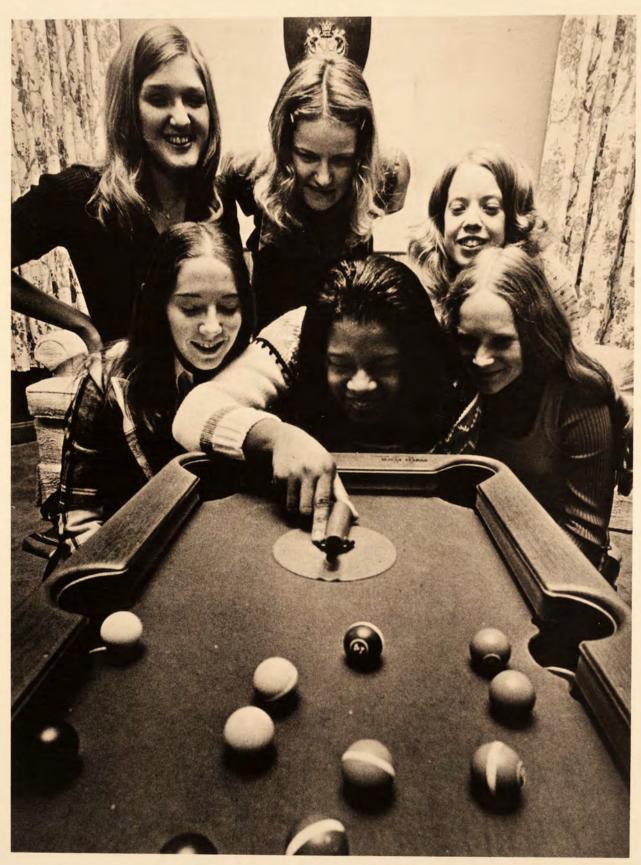
Alpha Phi Omega



Empire Publications







Zeta Tau Alpha



Triangle



Cardinal





Kappa Delta



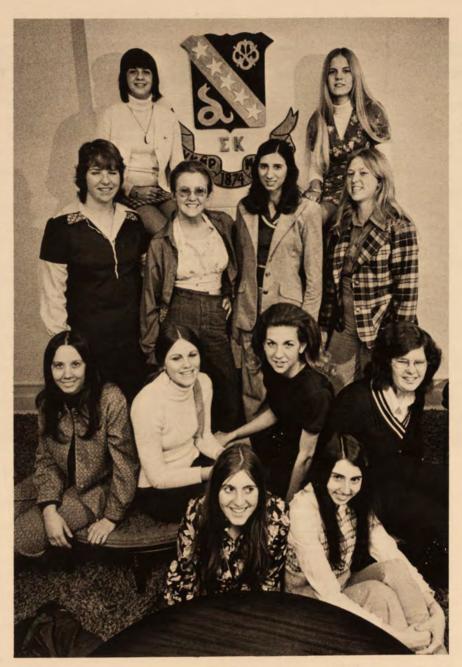
Pi Beta Phi



Phi Kappa Tau

Dorm Four





Sigma Kappa

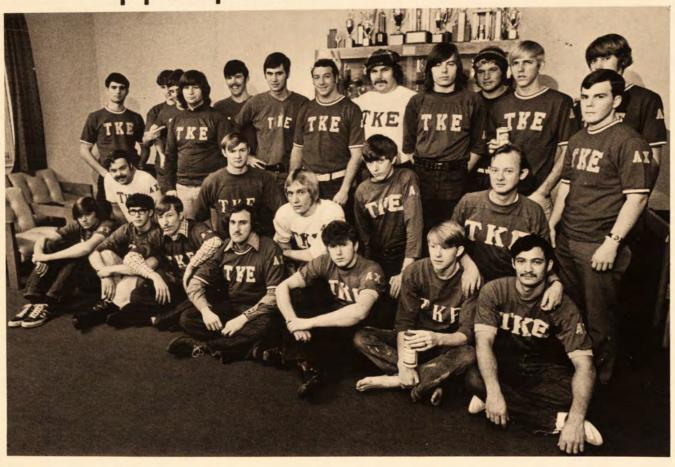


Delta Upsilon



Theta Tau

Tau Kappa Epsilon



Delta Zeta





Gamma Sigma Sigma





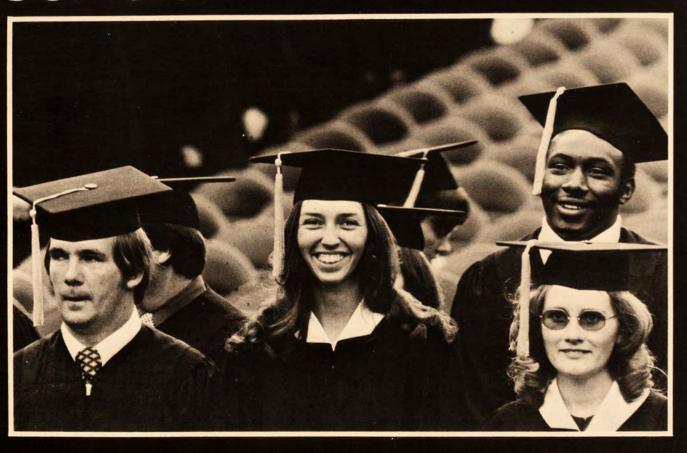


Chi Omega





Seniors



Arts & Sciences



Marian Ahl



William Arnott



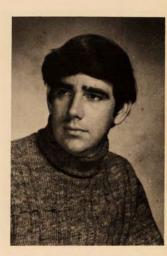
Fereydoun Azarabadi



Christina Babiak



Sara Barr



Ronald Bassler



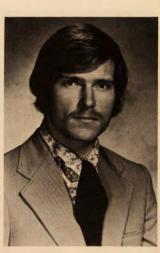
Jeanne Bennett



Deborah Bierbaum



William Blasco



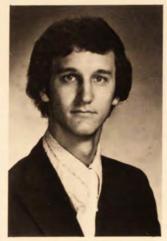
Michael Borders



Phyllis Breeding



Richard Brunnhoeffer



John Brutcher



Peggy Burke



Douglas Carlisle



Van Carlisle



Douglas Carroll



Ping-Chiu Cheung



Gary Clevenger



Janice Coffman



Nancy McCarter Combs



Alice Darr



Charles Davis



Dennis DeSpain



Jane Dillon



Janet Distler



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Cathy Dunn



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Brenda Farrell



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Roberta Gaddie



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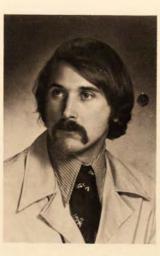
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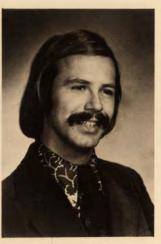
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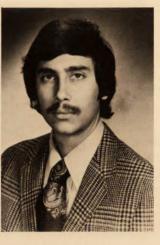
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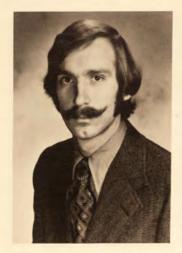
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Christine Schmaz



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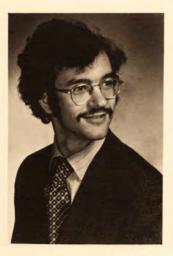
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Shermetta Shelby



Robert Simon



Patsy Simpson



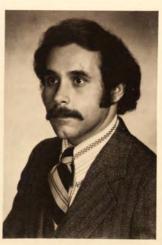
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Paul Snover



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Sally Staples



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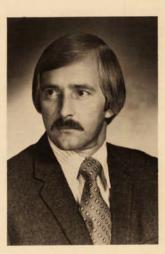
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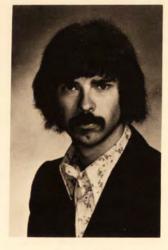
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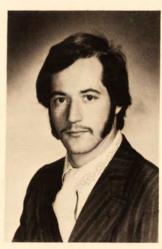
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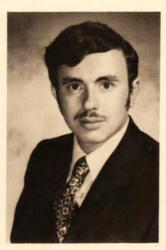
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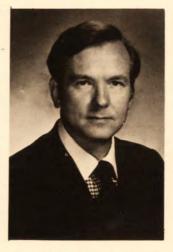
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Ellis Joseph



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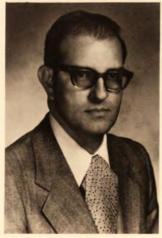
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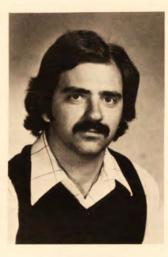
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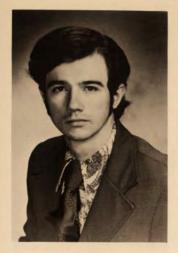
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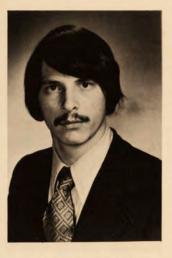
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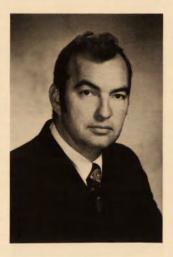
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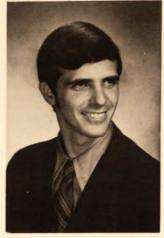


Michael Wright

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Patricia Beckham



Lawrence M. Flora



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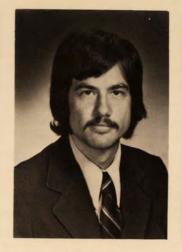


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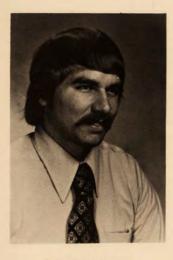
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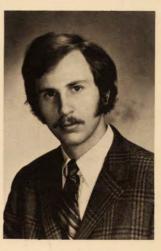
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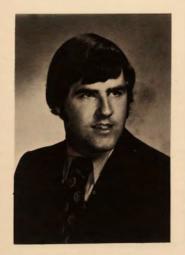
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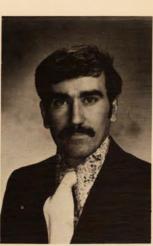
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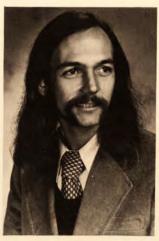
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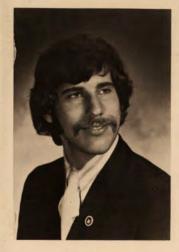
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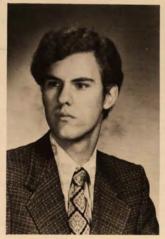
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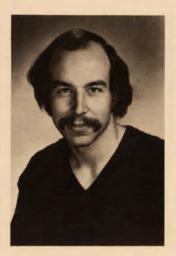
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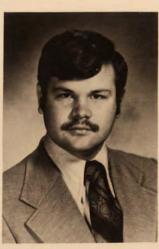
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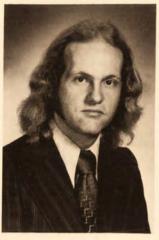
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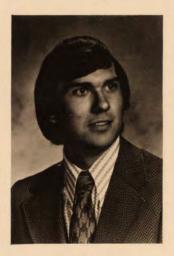
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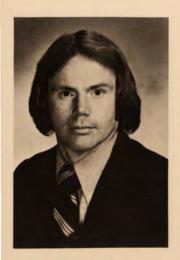
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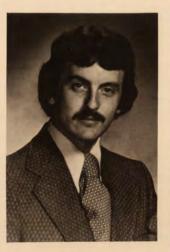
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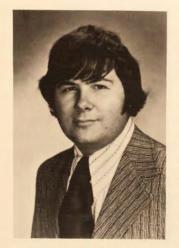
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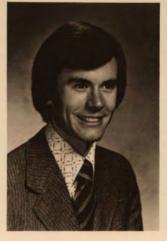
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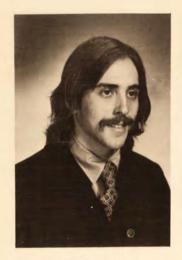
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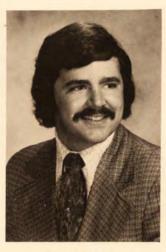
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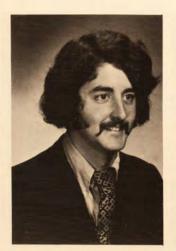
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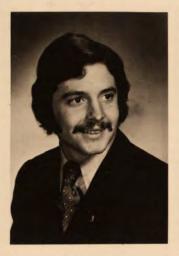
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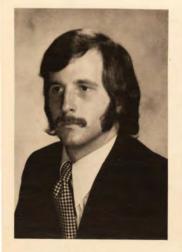
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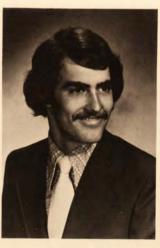
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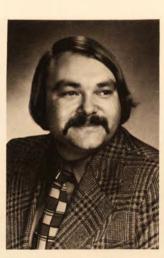
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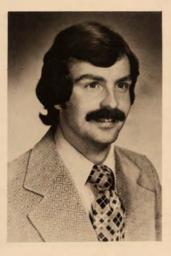
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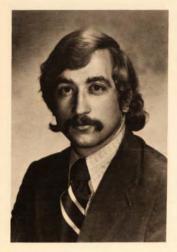
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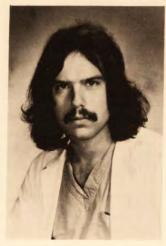
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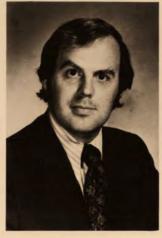
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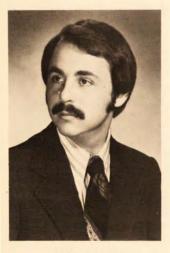
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Michael Brohm: 4, 7, 12, 13, 14, 15, 16, 19(t), 23(t), 26(b), 28, 31(tr), 34, 36(tr), 37(t, br), 41(m), 62, 63(bl, r), 65, 72 (b), 76, 94(t), 96(b), 98(b), 100, 103 (l, tr), 104, 107, 122-127, 128, 129, 130(l), 131, 132(tr, bl), 134, 136(t), 140, 141(t), 144(b), 149(t), 151(b), 154, 156(b), 157, 159(b), 163(br), 176, 180.

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Carl Maupin: 29, 32(tr, br), 39(mr), 48(tl), 51, 56(br), 58, 59, 68(b), 74, 75, 78-83, 118, 135(br), 138, 141(b), 142, 143, 144(t), 145, 163(l).

Gary Mills: 161(b). Jim Scott 162 (bl).

Rick Yetter: 19(t), 33(bl), 35(t, br), 48(b), 92, 94(b), 98(tr), 101(br), 102(l), 103(br), 105, 106, 108, 109, 119, 152(t), 155(b), 184, 185.

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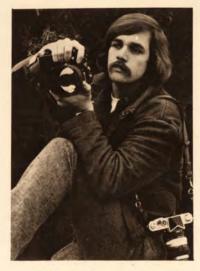
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1974, you have been there. None of us have been all these places, but together, through a thousand pictures, we all have. Thanks to all of you who helped and believed. To all of you who didn't believe, take a look.



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